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Mrs. Hibbert wrote:

"We are afraid to go downtown in the daytime, afraid in the house at night. My house has been broken into, so I know what it is like."

"P.S. The police do their best."

Sometimes the police are not

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Several respondents wrote they

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He fell off the stage at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena following a benefit performance Thursday night that was taped for a television special. He suffered a small cut on his head but apparently was not seriously injured.

Crosby, 72, was rushed to Huntington Memorial Hospital, less than a mile away, where officials said he would remain at least until this morning. His wife, Kathryn, was at the hospital with him.

The singer and Academy Award-winning actor had just completed the show when he fell off the stage in view of the 1,200 persons giving him a standing ovation. Crosby grabbed a piece of scenery, which apparently broke his fall.

## the WORLD TODAY

# Diggers race to miner

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TOWER CITY, Pa. — Rescuers challenged time with jackhammers Friday as they tunneled past the halfway point toward a coal miner trapped since Tuesday behind 50 feet of solid coal.

They were close enough to see the miner's light on the trapped man's helmet, glowing faintly through a narrow communications hole drilled through the coal.

The tunnelers, who started the slow chipping task Wednesday afternoon, had 21 feet to go before reaching the tiny air-filled chamber where Ronald Adley is stranded. Progress in carving out the 4-foot-wide escape hatch slowed down to about 5 inches an hour.

Officials said they hoped to reach Adley by 3 p.m. today.

There was still no word on the fate of seven other men who were trapped when

## Hunt-Oswald link

DALLAS — The late billionaire H.L. Hunt never knew or communicated with Lee Harvey Oswald, a spokesman for the Hunt Oil Co. said Friday.

The FBI said earlier this week it was investigating a letter that may have been written by Oswald. The letter allegedly said:

"Dear Mr. Hunt,  
I would like information concerning my position. I am asking for information. I am suggesting that we discuss the matter fully before any steps are taken by me or anyone else."

Hunt, who advocated conservative causes, died in 1974.

# Another small coffee crop

## INTERNATIONAL

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's 1976-77 coffee harvest will be as small as the frost-shrunken harvest of last year that sent world coffee prices soaring to record highs, coffee experts said Friday.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute (IBC) said the last of its quarterly surveys to

## Concorde plea

PARIS — U.S. opposition to the Concorde jetliner is economic and denial of landing rights in New York "would be very cruelly resented by the French people," a French government spokesman said. Friday. American environmental groups have complained about the noise and pollution of the supersonic jet and New York officials are expected to decide on Thursday whether to grant the plane landing rights.

## Minister stabbed

TOKYO — A group of young men stabbed a former transport minister implicated in the Lockheed payoff scandal Saturday morning. Officials said Tomisaburo Hashimoto was rushed to a hospital with knife wounds in the left chest. He was reportedly not seriously injured.

Hashimoto and seven other men pleaded innocent when they went on trial Jan. 31 in Tokyo district court on charges related to the Lockheed scandal.

## Race laws changed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith narrowly got his race reform legislation through Parliament's lower house Friday with the aid of three opposition blacks and a hospitalized white who came in a wheelchair to vote. The plan to dismantle some racist laws pertaining to property ownership and use of public facilities passed with the bare 44 votes needed.

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The report, released by Thornsen on Thursday, was signed by Richard Thornburgh, the acting deputy attorney general who headed the department's criminal division in the Ford administration.

Thornburgh said the apparent violation was Agnew's failure to immediately turn over to the State Department gifts received abroad while vice president.

## Anita Bryant

Singer Anita Bryant, who lost a potentially lucrative television contract last week because of her highly publicized opposition to passage of a Miami gay rights ordinance, has been offered the job again, it was announced Friday.

Bryant couldn't be reached for comment, but spokesmen for her and the Singer Co., chief sponsor of the show, said negotiations have been resumed with Bryant to be hostess for a pilot program of a TV talk show series to be aired in the fall.

The telegram canceling the show last week cited "the extensive national publicity arising from the controversial political activities" the singer has engaged in.

However, on Friday, Singer officials said the earlier decision hadn't been cleared with top management. Singer said it supports Bryant's right to take a personal position on legitimate issues.

## Equal time

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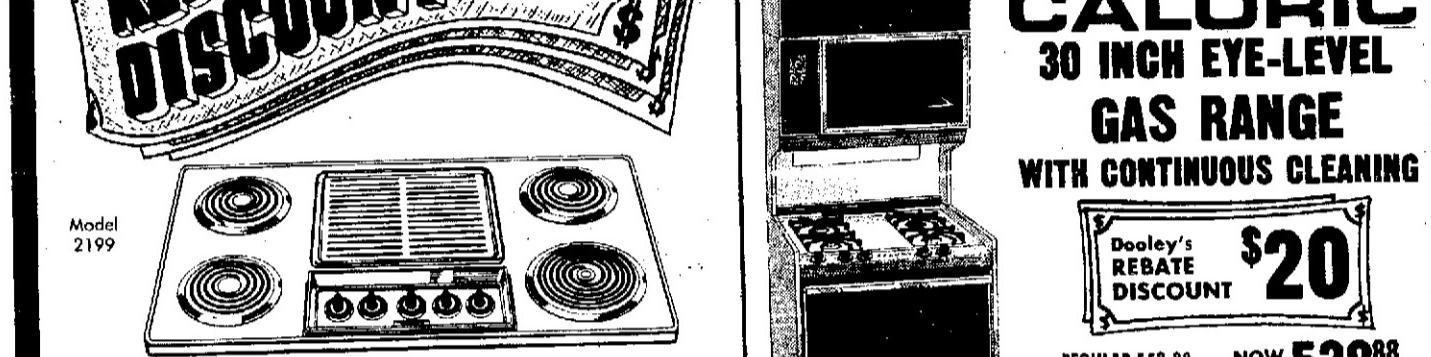
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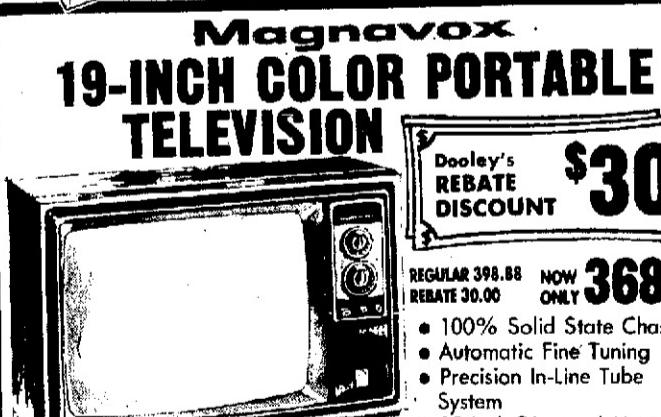
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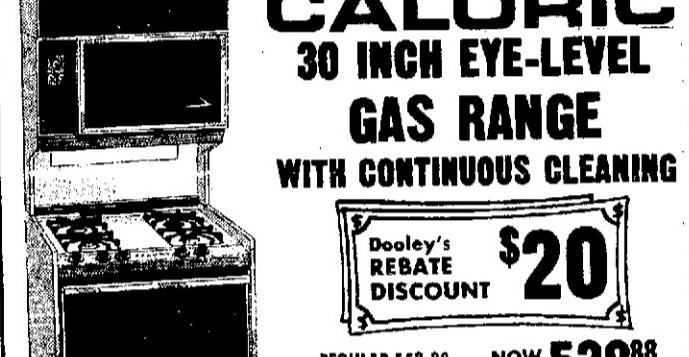
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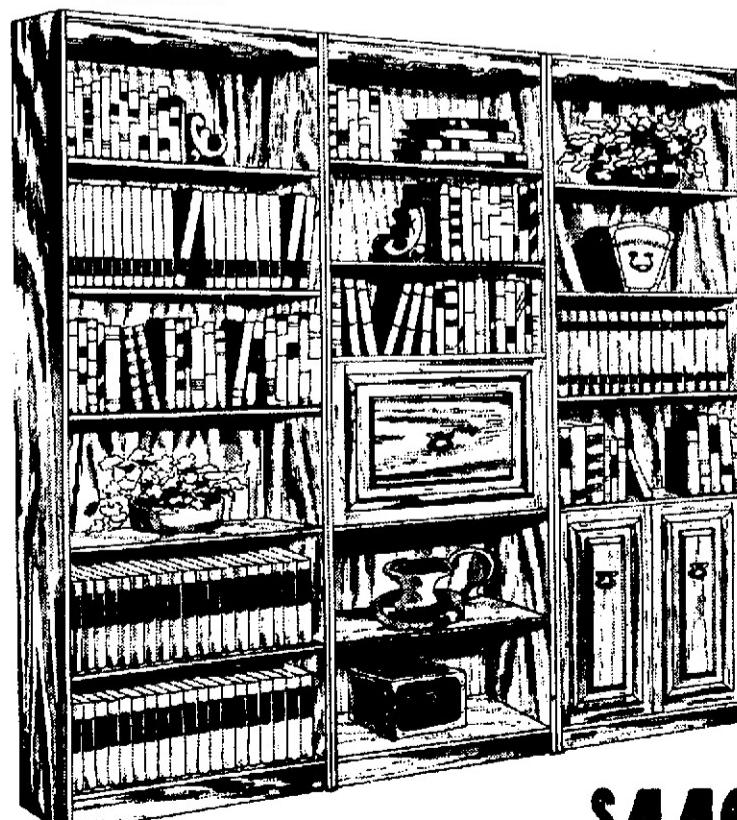
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Another group, but on the other side, also plans to continue trying to intervene. Harvey Saferstein, attorney for Better Education for Students Today (BEST), said Friday, however, he had not yet read the plan.

The clergymen's statement urging peaceful desegregation was presented by a dozen Catholic, Jewish and Protestant officials. (Photo, Page A-9.)

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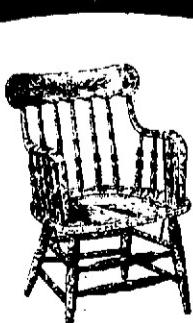
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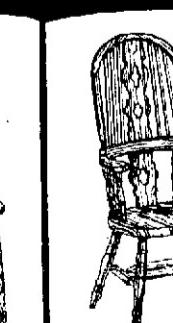
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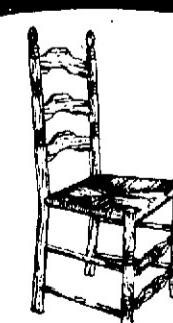
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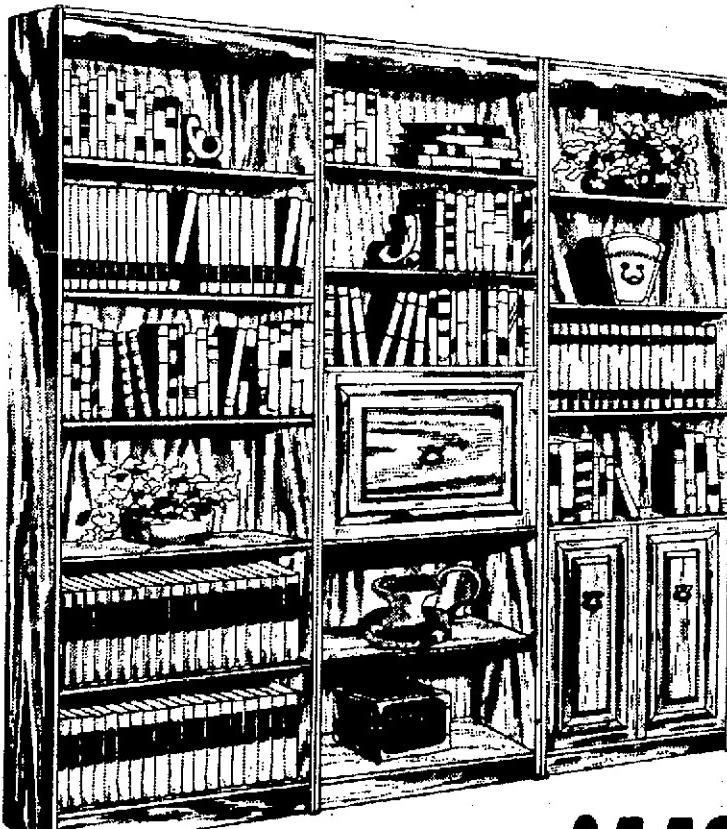
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## Disputed high court nominee

## 50 may testify on Rose Bird

From Our State Bureau

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Patrick Clark, the Court's information officer, said witnesses are being asked to limit their remarks to five minutes.

Another court spokesman said the public attention drawn by Miss Bird's appointment far exceeds the last appointment of a controversial

nature, former governor Ronald Reagan's 1973 naming of William P. Clark Jr., his one-time executive secretary.

The hearing, which will be televised by a public broadcasting station, will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. in the Supreme Court chambers, Clark said. Seating capacity in the chamber is 170, he said, and no empty seats are expected.

Miss Bird, currently the Secretary of the State Agriculture and Services Agency, was nominated by Brown on Feb. 12, and the announcement came under immediate fire from critics who pointed out that she had no previous judicial experience to merit appointment to such a high post.

The governor also named Alameda County Superior Court Judge Wiley Manuel as associate justice, but that appointment produced no controversy and Manuel is expected to be confirmed quickly Monday.

The Commission on Judicial Appointments consists of Acting Chief Justice Mathew O. Tobriner, State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, and Parker Wood of Los Angeles, the state's senior presiding appellate court justice.

No decision on the 40-year-old Miss Bird is expected Monday.

## 10 Marines lose bid for joint trial

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — Ten black Marines still facing charges of assaulting whites have lost a court bid to stand trial together, it was disclosed Friday.

The Court of Military Appeals in Washington, D.C., rejected their petition submitted Feb. 23 by civilian attorneys.

For two of the blacks, accused also of attempted murder, general courts-martial begin Monday.

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## Governor does have power to ration water

Associated Press

Gov. Brown has the power to mandate water rationing throughout California if he declares a state of emergency because of the drought, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Friday.

Younger released an opinion of gubernatorial power that had been requested by the Democratic governor's legal affairs secretary, J. Anthony Kline.

Brown has said that he hopes a statewide mandate will be unnecessary because of voluntary conservation efforts, but Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, has called for a two-week deadline for a decision on statewide rationing.

McCarthy said he was dissatisfied with water-saving efforts on a statewide basis.

Gray Davis, Brown's top aide, said he didn't want to comment on Younger's opinion before reading it. But he reiterated the governor's preference for voluntary conservation.

On McCarthy's "deadline," Davis said "it's too early for us to tell" how well voluntary conservation has gone because information is still coming in from the more than 1,000 water agencies under survey.

"The governor has asked all of California to conserve 25 per cent of the water normally used, and we're hopeful they will conserve enough water voluntarily so mandatory rationing will not be necessary," Davis said.

The governor has no statutory authority to mandate rationing, Younger's opinion said, but he "possesses power broad enough to encompass ordering the mandatory rationing" if he declares a state of emergency.

Younger also said "an extreme drought may give rise to a 'state of emergency' as defined in the California Emergency Services Act."

Among other developments as Californians faced another generally sunny weekend, Brown appointed the head of the California National Guard, Maj. Gen. Frank Schober, to direct a new California Emergency Drought Task Force.

Schober will sit as chairman of a drought conference which Brown scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, state water resources chief Ron Robie told the Water Commission in Sacramento in his monthly report that the extended drought "burdened California and several other western states into an increasingly serious situation."

Robie added, "Events are accelerating at such a rapid rate that yesterday's revelations are today's old news."

He declared that the water exchange program, in which the Southern California Metropolitan Water District has agreed to give up 400,000 acre-feet of state water in favor of Northern California, is the key element of the state's strategy.

Also in the state capital, the chairman of the Senate Water Committee, Democrat Ruben Ayala of Chino, criticized the governor's anti-drought efforts.

"They remind me of Alice in Wonderland — nice verbiage, little substance," Ayala said of Brown's program. Ayala, who has introduced a \$900 million bill to construct the Peripheral Canal, also proposes repeal of the wild rivers law so dams can be built. He said "there are no short-term solutions to the drought."

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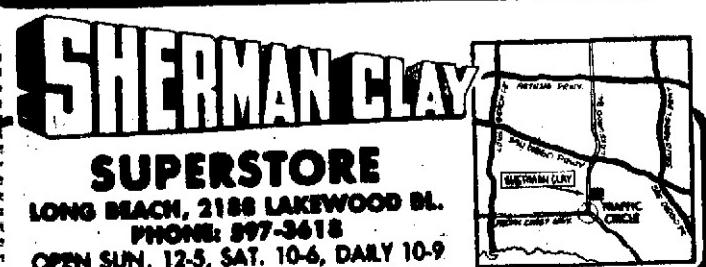
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Patrick Clark, the Court's information officer, said witnesses are being asked to limit their remarks to five minutes.

Another court spokesman said the public attention drawn by Miss Bird's appointment far exceeds the last appointment of a controversial

nature, former governor Ronald Reagan's 1972 naming of William P. Clark Jr., his one-time executive secretary.

The hearing, which will be televised by a public broadcasting station, will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. in the Supreme Court chambers, Clark said. Seating capacity in the chamber is 170, he said, and no empty seats are expected.

Miss Bird, currently the Secretary of the State Agriculture and Services Agency, was nominated by Brown on Feb. 12, and the announcement came under immediate fire from critics who pointed out that she had no previous judicial experience to merit appointment to such a high post.

The governor also named Alameda County Superior Court Judge Wiley Manuel as associate justice, but that appointment produced no controversy and Manuel is expected to be confirmed quickly Monday.

The Commission on Judicial Appointments consists of Acting Chief Justice Mathew O. Tobriner, State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, and Parker Wood of Los Angeles, the state's senior presiding appellate court justice.

No decision on the 40-year-old Miss Bird is expected Monday.

**10 Marines lose bid for joint trial**

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — Ten Black Marines still facing charges of assaulting whites have lost a court bid to stand trial together, it was disclosed Friday.

The Court of Military Appeals in Washington, D.C., rejected their petition submitted Feb. 23 by civilian attorneys.

For two of the blacks, accused also of attempted murder, general courts-martial begin Monday.

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**Governor does have power to ration water**

Associated Press

Gov. Brown has the power to mandate water rationing throughout California if he declares a state of emergency because of the drought, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Friday.

Younger released an opinion of gubernatorial power that had been requested by the Democratic governor's legal affairs secretary, J. Anthony Kline.

Brown has said that he hopes a statewide mandate will be unnecessary because of voluntary conservation efforts, but Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, has called for a two-week deadline for a decision on statewide rationing.

McCarthy said he was dissatisfied with water-saving efforts on a statewide basis.

Gray Davis, Brown's top aide, said he didn't want to comment on Younger's opinion before reading it. But he reiterated the governor's preference for voluntary conservation.

On McCarthy's "deadline," Davis said "it's too early for us to tell" how well voluntary conservation has gone because information is still coming in from the more than 1,000 water agencies under survey.

"The governor has asked all of California to conserve 25 per cent of the water normally used, and we're hopeful they will conserve enough water voluntarily so mandatory rationing will not be necessary," Davis said.

The governor has no statutory authority to mandate rationing, Younger's opinion said, but he "possesses power broad enough to encompass ordering the mandatory rationing" if he declares a state of emergency.

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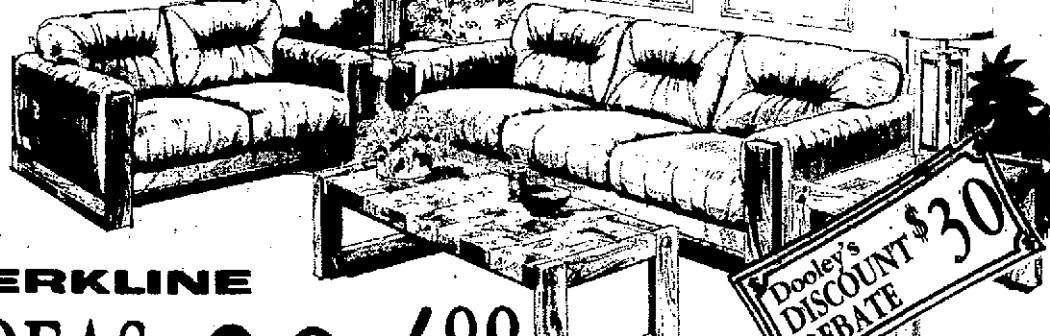
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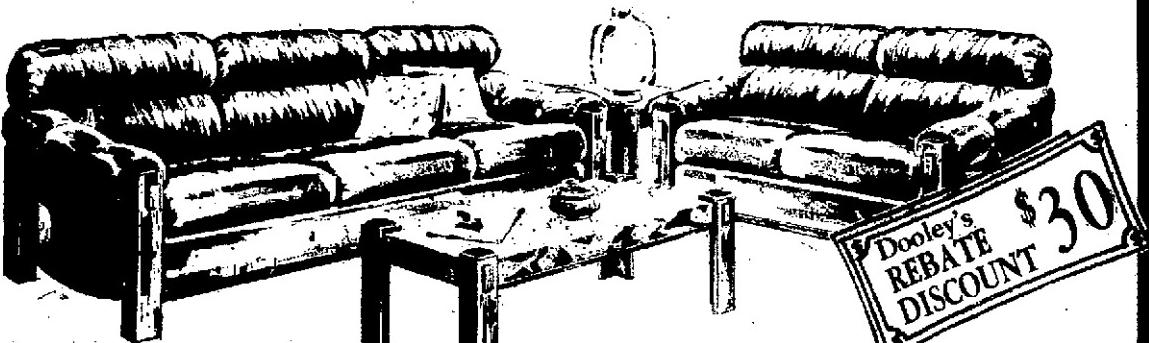
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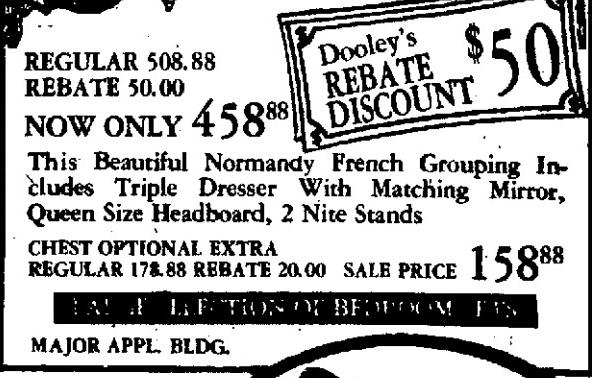
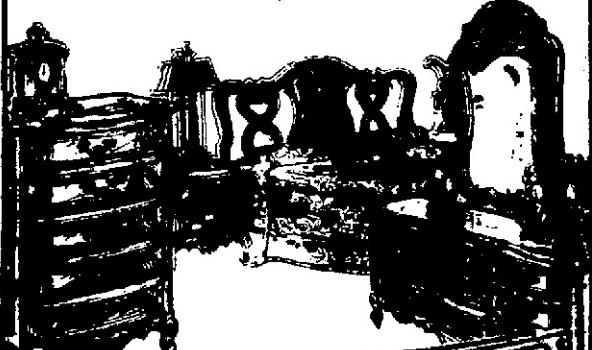
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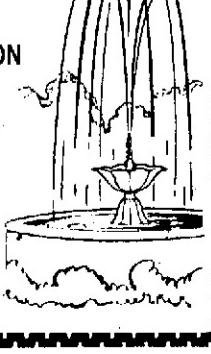
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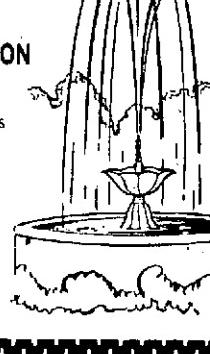
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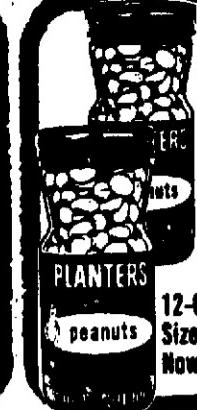
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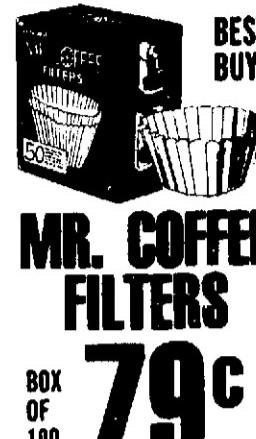
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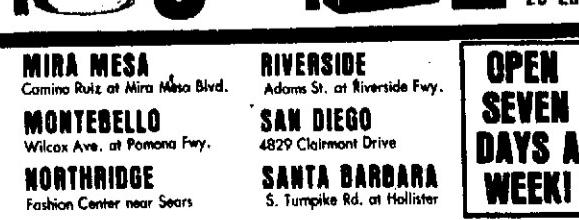
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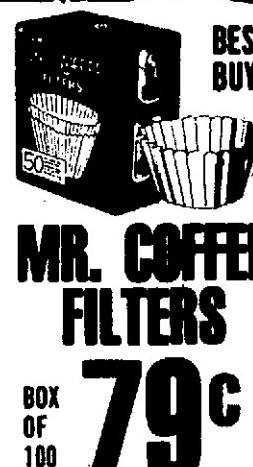
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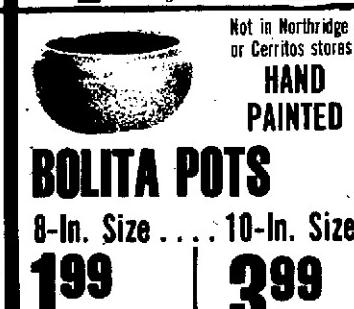
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SISTER MAUREEN MURPHY leaves after being acquitted of killing her newborn baby.

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## Nun cleared over baby

Sisters of St. Joseph, which she joined 19 years ago, but her future was not immediately clear. Church officials have refused to discuss the case.

The name of the baby's father has never been made public, and the question of his identity never came up at the trial.

The prosecution charged that Sister Maureen gave birth to a full-term baby boy last April 27 while alone at Our Lady of Lourdes convent in suburban Brighton. Then, the state charged, she asphyxiated the infant by stuffing clothing down its throat.

Other nuns testified that, when they returned to the convent, they found Sister Maureen in her room

and bleeding heavily. She was rushed to a hospital where doctors said she had given birth.

Two nuns testified that they returned to the convent, searched Sister Maureen's room, and discovered the dead baby in a wastebasket behind a bookcase.

The defense contended throughout the trial that Sister Maureen was so emotionally disturbed about her pregnancy and the birth and so weakened by loss of blood that she could not have intentionally killed the baby.

The defense also argued that the prosecution had failed to present clear-cut evidence that the baby died of asphyxiation and suggested he could have died of natural causes before being born.

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Dist. Atty. Lawrence Kurlander said he believed Joseph Valentino, the assistant district attorney who prosecuted the case, had handled the prosecution with "dignity and competence," Kurlander said. The judge's verdict closed the case.

He said it would have been helpful if Judge Maas had explained the reasons for the verdict, but said it would be improper for him to discuss it with the judge.

Sister Maureen was born Carol A. Murphy in Rochester in 1939 and chose the name Maureen after entering the order in 1957.

She had been principal of the Trinity Montessori School for very young children in suburban Pittsburgh until the time of the baby's birth and her subsequent arrest.

## Carters both strike out in crucial ERA vote-getting

By VERA GLASER  
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Carter have struck out as lobbyists for the Equal Rights Amendment in three crucial states.

Their intense but losing battle for ratification of the measure to ban sex bias has won them the gratitude of feminists and some criticism for "outside interference" by ERA opponents.

Only three more states need to ratify the amendment to make ERA the law of the land. It now appears that only a miracle can pull that off, although the White House promises to continue its efforts.

IN RECENT weeks the legislatures of Virginia, North Carolina and Nevada have rejected ERA despite a White House drive that included personal telephone calls to legislators from Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, and pleas from two Carter Cabinet members, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, as well as phone calls from White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz.

There was also lobbying in two states by Judy Langford Carter, wife of the President's son Jack, and a blizzard of presidential telegrams to all 20 members of the Nevada Senate and most of the 40 Assembly members. Messages were specially tailored to those who were for, against, and wavering.

The round-the-clock effort inside the White House was coordinated by presidential aide Mark Siegel, who burned up long distance wires to governors and individual lawmakers.

IN ONLY ONE state — Indiana, where the legislature voted before the Carters moved into the White House — did a call from Rosalynn appear to swing the balance.

On Jan. 18, with the state senate deadlocked, she called Democratic Senator Wayne Townsend, who was wavering, and reportedly promised to campaign for his re-election.

ERA won, 26 to 24, and the White House claims Rosalynn "turned it around," making Indiana the 35th state to ratify.

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The price represents 80 per cent of parity for farmers. Parity is theoretically the price at which dairy farmers have the same buying power as they did in 1910-1914, when farm prices and costs were supposedly in balance.

But farm costs have been going up, and the wage-price council estimated that if the price remains the same on April 1, farmers will be receiving about 77 per cent of parity.

The council suggested actually lowering the support price to 75 per cent of parity, however, to minimize consumer costs and the inflationary impact of the price supports.

commitments to those who would vote against ERA," he said. He held the Mormon church responsible for wiping out "the six-vote edge we had."

In North Carolina, where ERA supporters were reasonably optimistic, Mrs. Carter called Gov. James B. Hunt who, with his wife, worked publicly for the measure. Siegel followed through with twice daily calls to Hunt for a week.

Between Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, they called at least five opposition senators, but swayed none.

However, Siegel claims they "made a difference. We made it a lot closer in North Carolina."

HIS STRATEGY generally was to avoid lawmakers with hard "yes" or "no" positions, concentrating on those who were "soft or persuadable."

In Nevada, the President spoke with Gov. Michael O'Callaghan, three members of the Senate, and sent wires. ERA passed the state senate by a single tie-breaking vote after an implied threat that Hollywood stars might boycott the Las Vegas casinos if they didn't.

But the Assembly, Nevada's lower house, killed ERA by a substantial margin despite Siegel's frequent calls to O'Callaghan.

Siegel hinted that those who switched from "pro" to "anti" ERA votes were paid off.

"There was talk about financial

## Panel urges reduction in milk price-supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's inflation-fighting agency on Friday called for a sharp reduction in milk price supports, saying the current support level will drive retail prices up about two cents a gallon.

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LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory says it has made a major advance in producing nuclear fusion, a potentially inexhaustable source of energy.

A spokesman said laboratory scientists have produced the world's first thermonuclear fusion reaction generated by a carbon dioxide laser. The reaction lasted several hundred picoseconds — very small fractions of a second.

The Energy Research and Development Administration in Washington said, "These results indicate important progress toward the goals of laser fusion for long-term energy production."

But the agency said other ERDA research, using glass crystal lasers instead of gas, previously produced longer fusion reactions with greater energy outputs measured in the amounts of neutron particles produced.

Continued research will be needed for many years, however, since both neutron outputs a billion times higher and extensive engineering development are necessary.

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sary for useful energy production," an ERDA spokesman said.

Fusion is the creation of energy by uniting atomic nuclei, in this case triggered when isotope forms of the hydrogen called deuterium and tritium were bombarded by the lab's two-beam carbon dioxide laser.

The laser is the largest and most powerful of its kind in the world. A laser is a device that generates powerful light pulses which can then be beamed at atomic particles.

Los Alamos' scientists working on the project now envision a power plant with a laser fusion reactor on line around the year 2000, if everything goes well.

"I don't want to minimize the problems involved," said Dr. Gene McCall. "There's a lot of work to be done, and it's going to take awhile, but the payoffs are fantastic."

He said the energy bonanza would stem from the abundance of fusible material — hydrogen from sea water.

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a major step because carbon dioxide lasers are at least 10 times as efficient as glass lasers and would cost about 75 per cent less to operate than glass ones, McCall said Friday. He added:

"The efficiency of the glass system is very low. That means if you want to get to power plant size you have a problem because it takes considerably more power to produce the fusion."

McCall said carbon dioxide lasers generally were considered unsuitable for fusion because they produced light with longer wave lengths, in the invisible range, than glass lasers. But the new experiments indicate that the wave-length difference isn't a serious problem, he added.

A carbon dioxide laser fusion facility scheduled for completion in 1981 at Los Alamos is endangered by President Carter's proposal to eliminate construction funds from next year's budget.

The laboratory statement issued Thursday detailing the latest results did not mention the proposed cutoff.

## Demo, GOP heads say U.S. entitled to Carter-opponent debate in 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Kenneth Curtis said Friday night that President Carter should debate his 1980 Republican opponent because the country is entitled to it.

Carter has declined to pledge himself to future debates similar to the ones he had with former President Ford last year, saying he does not want to commit himself to anything that far in advance.

"I think so," Curtis said when asked about future debates during

a political forum being taped by NBC.

"I don't think the right way is to be politically smart and hide," Curtis said. "I think the American people are entitled to debates."

Republican Chairman Bill Brock also said he favored future debates, possibly including third-party candidates.

Earlier Friday, some leading political experts agreed generally that the way America nominates

candidates is a mess, but that little could be done about it.

"I've heard nothing to change my mind," said Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., after two hours of panel discussion opening the NBC forum.

The principal voice for change was Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who chased Carter for the Democratic nomination. He proposed a system of regional primaries instead of the present crazy-quilt mix.

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SISTER MAUREEN MURPHY leaves Rochester, N.Y., courthouse Friday, after being acquitted of killing her newborn baby.

—AP Wirephoto

## Nun cleared over baby

Sisters of St. Joseph, which she joined 19 years ago, but her future was not immediately clear. Church officials have refused to discuss the case.

The name of the baby's father has never been made public, and the question of his identity never came up at the trial.

The prosecution charged that Sister Maureen gave birth to a full-term baby boy last April 27 while alone at Our Lady of Lourdes convent in suburban Brighton. Then, the state charged, she asphyxiated the infant by stuffing clothing down its throat.

Other nuns testified that, when they returned to the convent, they found Sister Maureen in her room

and bleeding heavily. She was rushed to a hospital where doctors said she had given birth.

Two nuns testified that they returned to the convent, searched Sister Maureen's room, and discovered the dead baby in a wastebasket behind a bookcase.

The defense contended throughout the trial that Sister Maureen was so emotionally disturbed about her pregnancy and the birth and so weakened by loss of blood that she could not have intentionally killed the baby.

The defense also argued that the prosecution had failed to present clear-cut evidence that the baby died of asphyxiation and suggested he could have died of natural causes before being born.

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Dist. Atty. Lawrence Kurlander said he believed Joseph Valentino, the assistant district attorney who prosecuted the case, had handled the prosecution with "dignity and competence." Kurlander said the judge's verdict closed the case.

He said it would have been helpful if Judge Maas had explained the reasons for the verdict, but said it would be improper for him to discuss it with the judge.

Sister Maureen was born Carol A. Murphy in Rochester in 1939 and chose the name Maureen after entering the order in 1957.

She had been principal of the Trinity Montessori School for very young children in suburban Pittsford until the time of the baby's birth and her subsequent arrest.

**IN RECENT weeks the legislatures of Virginia, North Carolina and Nevada have rejected ERA despite a White House drive that included personal telephone calls to legislators from Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, and pleas from two Carter Cabinet members, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, as well as phone calls from White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz.**

There was also lobbying in two states by Judy Langford Carter, wife of the President's son Jack, and a blizzard of presidential telegrams to all 20 members of the Nevada Senate and most of the 40 Assembly members. Messages were specially tailored to those who were for, against, and wavering.

The round-the-clock effort inside the White House was coordinated by presidential aide Mark Siegel, who burned up long-distance wires to governors and individual lawmakers.

**IN ONLY ONE state — Indiana, where the legislature voted before the Carters moved into the White House — did a call from Rosalynn appear to swing the balance.**

On Jan. 18, with the state senate deadlocked, she called Democratic Senator Wayne Townsend, who was wavering, and reportedly promised to campaign for his re-election.

ERA won, 26 to 24, and the White House claims Rosalynn "turned it around," making Indiana the 35th state to ratify.

However, efforts failed to get favorable action in Carter's home state of Georgia before the Jan. 20 inaugural. They involved Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Mrs. George Busbee, wife of the governor, Mrs. Herman Talmadge, until recently wife of the Georgia Senator, and a wire from Rosalynn stat-

ing that, "Passage of the ERA in Georgia is close to my heart."

The President's cousin, Hugh Carter Sr., who represents Plains in the state legislature, said "I told Jimmy I just couldn't go with him on this one. I have had at least 200 calls from my district and not a one in favor of it."

After the Carters moved into the White House, the real push for ERA began.

According to Siegel, a deputy to top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan, Carter "classifies ERA as a positive statement on equal rights."

Siegel would not release the names of the legislators who were contacted, but some of them told reporters of the White House calls.

**IN VIRGINIA, two calls from Mrs. Carter did not stave off defeat.**

In Nevada, the President spoke with Gov. Michael O'Callaghan, three members of the Senate, and sent wires. ERA passed the state senate by a single tie-breaking vote after an implied threat that Hollywood stars might boycott the Las Vegas casinos if they didn't.

But the Assembly, Nevada's lower house, killed ERA by a substantial margin despite Siegel's frequent calls to O'Callaghan.

Siegel hinted that those who switched from "pro" to "anti" ERA votes were paid off.

"There was talk about financial

commitments to those who would vote against ERA," he said. He held the Mormon church responsible for wiping out "the six-vote edge we had."

In North Carolina, where ERA supporters were reasonably optimistic, Mrs. Carter called Gov. James B. Hunt who, with his wife, worked publicly for the measure. Siegel followed through with twice daily calls to Hunt for a week.

Between Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, they called at least five opposition senators, but swayed none.

However, Siegel claims they "made a difference. We made it a lot closer in North Carolina."

**HIS STRATEGY generally was to avoid lawmakers with hard "yes" or "no" positions, concentrating on those who were "soft or persuadable."**

The setback in North Carolina shifts the focus to five states which have repeatedly rejected ERA in the past, but where Siegel hopes something may be salvaged.

They are Florida, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Illinois, and Missouri.

Siegel has spoken with Gops. Rubin Askew of Florida and David Boren of Okla., to assess the prospects.

The White House will decide shortly on how to proceed on what must now be regarded as an extremely difficult task.

## Panel urges reduction in milk price-supports

**WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's inflation-fighting agency on Friday called for a sharp reduction in milk price supports, saying the current support level will drive retail prices up about two cents a gallon.**

The agency, the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said maintaining support prices at the current level of parity would cost the government \$185 million in milk purchases and would cost consumers \$328 million.

The council's position was submitted to the Department of Agriculture as part of the department's quarterly review of whether support prices are adequate.

The price floor under milk maintained by the government currently is \$8.26 per 100 pounds of milk. The price has been there

since last Oct. 1, when it was raised from \$8.13, and is subject to change on April 1.

The price represents 80 percent of parity for farmers. Parity is theoretically the price at which dairy farmers have the same buying power as they did in 1910-1914, when farm prices and costs were supposedly in balance.

But farm costs have been going up, and the wage-price council estimated that if the price remains the same on April 1 farmers will be receiving about 77 percent of parity.

The council suggested actually lowering the support price to 75 percent of parity, however, to minimize consumer costs and the inflationary impact of the price supports.

## Laser experiment hailed as big advance in nuclear fusion

**LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory says it has made a major advance in producing nuclear fusion, a potentially inexhaustable source of energy.**

A spokesman said laboratory scientists have produced the world's first thermonuclear fusion reaction generated by a carbon dioxide laser. The reaction lasted several hundred picoseconds — very small fractions of a second.

The Energy Research and Development Administration in Washington said, "These results indicate important progress toward the goals of laser fusion for long-term energy production."

But the agency said other ERDA research, using glass crystal lasers instead of gas, previously produced longer fusion reactions with greater energy outputs measured in the amounts of neutron particles produced.

"Continued research will be needed for many years, however, since both neutron outputs a billion times higher and extensive engineering development are necessary."

The Los Alamos experiment is

sary for useful energy production," an ERDA spokesman said.

Fusion is the creation of energy by uniting atomic nuclei, in this case triggered when isotope forms of the hydrogen called deuterium and tritium were bombarded by the lab's two-beam carbon dioxide laser.

The laser is the largest and most powerful of its kind in the world. A laser is a device that generates powerful light pulses which can then be beamed at atomic particles.

Los Alamos scientists working on the project now envision a power plant with a laser fusion reactor on line around the year 2000, if everything goes well.

"I don't want to minimize the problems involved," said Dr. Gene McCall. "There's a lot of work to be done, and it's going to take awhile, but the payoffs are fantastic."

He said the energy bonanza would stem from the abundance of fusionable material — hydrogen from sea water.

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a major step because carbon dioxide lasers are at least 10 times as efficient as glass lasers and would cost about 75 percent less to operate than glass ones, McCall said Friday. He added:

"The efficiency of the glass system is very low. That means if you want to get to power plant size you have a problem because it takes considerably more power to produce the fusion."

McCall said carbon dioxide lasers generally were considered unsuitable for fusion because they produced light with longer wave lengths, in the invisible range, than glass lasers. But the new experiments indicate that the wave-length difference isn't a serious problem, he added.

A carbon dioxide laser fusion facility scheduled for completion in 1981 at Los Alamos is endangered by President Carter's proposal to eliminate construction funds from next year's budget.

The laboratory statement issued Thursday detailing the latest results did not mention the proposed cutoff.

candidates is a mess, but that little could be done about it.

"I've heard nothing to change my mind," said Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., after two hours of panel discussion opening the NBC forum.

The principal voice for change was Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who chased Carter for the Democratic nomination. He proposed a system of regional primaries instead of the present crazy-quilt mix.

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## Demo, GOP heads say U.S. entitled to Carter-opponent debate in 1980

**WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Kenneth Curtis said Friday night that President Carter should debate his 1980 Republican opponent because the country is entitled to it.**

Carter has declined to pledge himself to future debates similar to the ones he had with former President Ford last year, saying he does not want to commit himself to anything that far in advance.

"I think so," Curtis said when asked about future debates during

a political forum being taped by NBC.

"I don't think the right way is to be politically smart and hide," Curtis said. "I think the American people are entitled to debates."

Republican Chairman Bill Brock also said he favored future debates, possibly including third-party candidates.

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Frightened residents reported tremors in the Soviet Union, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Austria, northern Greece and central Italy. No major damage was reported immediately from those countries.

Radio Bucharest was off the air for about 1½ hours after the quake struck at shortly before 9:30 p.m. local time, a spokesman for Radio Free Europe said in Munich, West Germany.

Several people were reported injured in Yugoslavia, at least one of them seriously, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Belgrade. It said 17 people requested medical assistance in Kragujevac, a city south of Belgrade, and all the injured had been hospitalized but all were out of danger.

Yugoslavian officials said

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# Uganda expels British bishop

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda expelled Anglican Bishop Brian Herd on Friday, a senior government official announced. He gave no specific reason for the ouster, but said it followed what he called "complaints from a congregation."

The Rev. Mr. Herd, bishop of Karamoja, 200 miles northeast of Kampala, was put on a Uganda Airlines Boeing 707 by police and flown to London, the official said. He did not disclose the nature of the alleged complaints that led to the action.

THE BRITISH bishop's expulsion follows the arrest last month of Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum for complicity in an alleged plot to overthrow Uganda President Idi Amin.

Luwum, together with two government ministers arrested with him, later died in a car crash, according to a disputed government report. International church organizations and other foreign groups claim the three were murdered.

The official indicated no connection between the expulsion of Bishop Herd and the arrest of Luwum.

Bishop Herd was brought to Kampala by car, said the official, and lodged in a hotel. He stressed that at no time was the bishop put in jail.

He also said the bishop's contract in Uganda

was due to expire in one month's time.

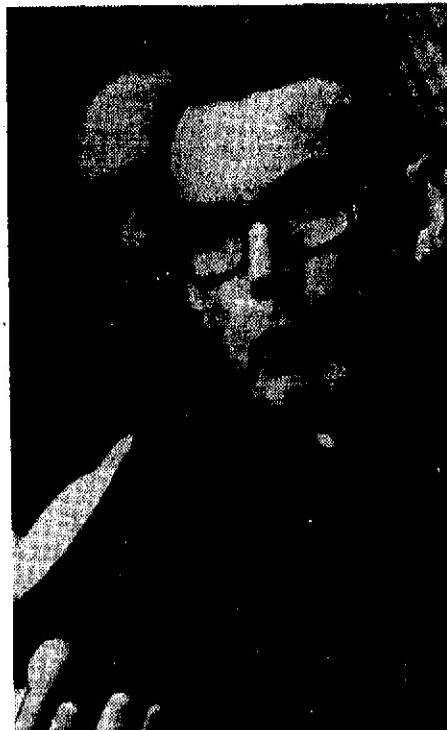
Meanwhile, refugees flooding across the Ugandan border into neighboring Kenya said in Nairobi that Amin's security agents, armed with death lists, were hunting down and killing those named on them. They said Amin was continuing a bloody purge of Christian tribes in his troubled nation.

Most offices in Kampala were deserted, they said, as agents searched for civil servants from the Acholi and Langi tribes and other Christians.

ONE REFUGEE said the body of Entebbe district commissioner UMa Abal was found floating in Lake Victoria Tuesday. Others said Entebbe Airport was under strict military guard, surrounded by trenches.

Uganda radio, monitored in Nairobi, said Amin met Friday with the Soviet ambassador to Uganda and thanked him for help received from the Soviets and Cubans. The radio did not specify the aid, but the Soviets have provided weapons to Uganda over the past few years, and Kenyan newspapers have recently reported the arrival of several hundred Cuban soldiers in Uganda.

In Geneva, Britain and Canada revived a request for a United Nations Human Rights Commission investigation of Uganda. The commission concluded a four-day



## Desegregation plea

Timothy Cardinal Manning and other religious leaders Friday called for peaceful desegregation of the Los Angeles school system in an open letter to the community. They also emphasized they will not allow parochial schools to become havens for those who seek to avoid integrated public schools. Behind Manning is Rabbi Edward Magnin. —AP Wirephoto

meeting Tuesday in which it did not vote on the initial British proposal, but decided to "continue to examine" the Uganda situation.

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Britain asked that the commission, set up to handle human rights violations throughout the world, make a general investigation. Canada sought a probe particularly of the deaths of Archbishop Luwum and the two government ministers who died with him.

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## Huntington Beach man says he'll sue

## Church bells ring neighbor's nerves

Associated Press

Irving Losner doesn't worry much about the Liberty Bell, jingle bells, Tinkerbell, hell's bells or a bell for Adano. But he says the bells at a nearby Huntington Beach church are taking a toll on him.

"They play the damn thing from 8:25 a.m. to 9 p.m.," says Losner, a 56-year-old physician. "And then they gong the time

tones. Nine. Ten. Eleven. Twelve. I want the things turned off!"

The electronically amplified chimes at the St. Bonaventure Catholic Church are too LOUD! LOUD!!! LOUD!!! and are making him n-n-nervous, n-n-nervous, n-n-nervous, Losner says.

"When I'm awakened by them, I get pains in my stomach and my nerves

are shot," he says. "I'm going to file a lawsuit against them for more than \$100,000 for endangering my health."

He has nothing against religion, Losner says. "I'm religious too . . . I'm just damned mad at the noise pollution."

"They summon the faithful to worship at 8:25 a.m. and we have to go away on weekends or keep our windows closed," he says.

Father Michael Duffy, the white-haired pastor of St. Bonaventure, says a sound test recently indicated the noise from the bells was within acceptable levels.

"The general reaction among people is that they love the chimes," says Father Duffy. "We've had no other complaints."

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# POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

## Start All Over Again

A man I know tells me that one of the few great ideas he has ever had came to him when he was a student in high school. He had been called to the principal's office to account for some offense or other and, as he sat waiting for the dubious pleasure of an interview, he noticed a calendar on the office wall.

Lacking anything else to occupy his mind, he studied it carefully. It pictured a small boat forlornly beached on the sand after the tide had gone out. Below the picture was a sentence: "The tide always comes back."

He never forgot that picture or that sentence and, as he went on through life, he found that thought to be his greatest intellectual possession. When difficulties accumulated, and he has had his share of them, he was able to comfort and sustain himself by that thought: "The tide always comes back."

Recently a man of fifty-two came to me to tell me that "his entire life had crashed." Everything he had built up over the years, he said, "had been swept away overnight. Now, life lay desolate and hopeless before him."

"Haven't you anything left at all?" I asked.

Sadly, he shook his head.

I took time to tell him the story about the tide always coming back. Then I suggested that we take a piece of paper and make two columns on it, heading one "Losses" and the other "Possessions."

No longer was he like the old boat on the beach.

"The tide always comes back." It does for sure.

# LETTERS

## Sin of 'merciful'

We are told that there are three attributes which a person possesses indicating that he is a descendant of Abraham and one of them is mercy. Hence, the popular characteristic describing Jews as "the merciful, children of merciful."

"Is your wife still with you?" was my next question.

"Oh, yes!" He seemed shocked. "She would never leave me. She loves me."

I added "wife" to the "Possessions" column. Then I asked, "Your children, are they in jail, drunks or drug addicts?"

"He brightened up a bit. "My kids are wonderful," he said. "the way they come and pat me on the back saying, 'Dad, don't worry; we're with you.'"

He sat reflectively for a moment and then said, "But, I'm fifty-two years old."

"Come on now, that isn't all that old. Don't hold any old thoughts."

He paused for a while and then sighed with relief. "So, everything is better than I thought. I really do believe."

And that is exactly what he did. To sustain him in his purpose, I gave him one of the greatest ideas in all literature and told him to fuck it around his heart and drive it deeply into his consciousness: "If any man be in God, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

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abortion a year that were committed until now are not enough; final solution to the Jewish demographic problem must be intensively sought by legalizing the murder of many more.

Secondly, it is abhorrent to survivors of the Nazi Holocaust that a Jewish government would legalize abortion after the loss of 2 million of our children, our dear, precious flesh and blood. How can it be anything but obscene?

I have heard all of the logical arguments for abortion: since tens of thousands of women do it anyhow—and under dangerous conditions—it is better to legalize the murder and thus (sic) save lives! Preposterous!—should there be legalized bank robbery since, under present dangerous conditions, innocent people have been known to be killed?

Another argument that catches the mood of our progressive and liberal times: Freedom! "It is MY body! It is my right to do with MY body what I want! MY body!"

—What is the answer to this flaming cry for freedom and independence? And what will the answer be tomorrow when they demand freedom to "put to sleep" their mentally backward children or their aged, helpless parents?

My God, what has become of us? From a people merciful, the children of merciful, we have become murderers and we have not even the decency to be ashamed of it! In our massive selfish and egoistic desire to derive all the possible pleasures of life and as few as possible of the obligations, we murder the fruits of our own acts and then cover the bodies with "ethics" and "morals" which reek of hypocrisy.

For this crime the Almighty will not be silent. For murder we will all pay: "Whoever sheddest the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed—for in the image of God did He make man." The holy Land of Israel will not tolerate its defilement by murder.

Paul J. Hull, M.D.

Long Beach

## At worst?

Thank you for the article on East Side Christian Church. Embarrassed as I was that you chose the worst possible Sunday to visit us, I was pleased to have the telephone chat with you. Our whole congregation is delighted with your article. If not already I'm sure you will receive some letters of appreciation from some of our members.

You've seen us at our worst; come again some day when we can show you our Sunday dress.

Thanks again!

K. Dean Echols

Pastor

## Proud of church

Thank you for the very fine article about our church, Eastside Christian. We're proud of it and grateful for such good free publicity! Please come back often and worship with us.

And please give our best regards to your wife, Dale. We are graduate students with her at Cal State Long Beach quite a few years ago and enjoyed knowing her so much. We intended to keep in touch but just haven't and we're sorry. We hope she is well and know she is doing a good job of whatever she has undertaken.

Thank you again for your generous, thoughtful article.

Arden and Mary Lanham

Long Beach

## Thanks

I want to express my deep appreciation to you for the very fine article concerning the Christian Church at 7th and Obispo. You were very generous in space and interpretation and I'm sure the whole membership is grateful to you. I read your comments every week.

I sent the article you did on "Wayfarer's Chapel" to a friend in San Francisco and being of that faith she was quite thrilled with it.

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## Gospel rock

# 'Night club' thrives

By JACK DAVIS

Ridder News Service

## FULLERTON

Passers-by at Pacific Christian College here might be startled to hear the sound of a rock band smiting the air from the school's Student Center.

Rock music on the campus of a conservative church-related college?

You'd better believe it.

If passers-by should happen along Nutwood St. next Saturday night, the music could be generated by a group called "One Truth," whose home base is Arcadia Community Church.

The reason for this apparent musical anomaly is that on Saturday nights the Student Center at the college is converted into a coffee house where young people can gather in a wholesome atmosphere and listen to the style of music they enjoy. The style of music they enjoy features lots of guitars, heavy on the drums and a loud amplifier.

The lyrics, however, are another matter. Instead of proclaiming the beauties of the drug culture, the lyrics tell of benefits to be gained by a belief in Jesus Christ.

"It's sometimes called "Jesus Rock," sometimes "Gospel Rock."

Whatever it's called it drags young people from the campuses of Pacific Christian and Fullerton State—and from surrounding territory—to the Servants' Quarters to sit and

listen to the music and to talk and to drink punch or coffee and eat cookies.

The Servants' Quarters had its genesis in a year-long campaign to gain sponsorship of the student government organization at Pacific Christian. The campaign culminated in the opening of the part-time night spot just a year ago, on Feb. 14, 1976.

Denise Smith, director of the coffee house, said the planners felt that it would provide a good outreach ministry, especially since there are three colleges in the immediate vicinity.

The Student Council at Pacific Christian underwrote the initial finances of the venture and supported it fully through the summer, Miss Smith said. Now, however, members of the governing committee are trying to line up support from Southern California churches.

She said the organization is pulling away from any financial dependence on the school.

Also, the governing committee hopes to provide something more substantial in the food line than the coffee and cookies that now are distributed free of charge.

Most members of the committee are students at Pacific Christian College.

Miss Smith, the director, graduated from the school as a psychology major in December. She currently is a management trainee with a savings and loan association.

Other members of the committee include:

Connie (cg) Smith, 21, a

junior majoring in Christian education. She is catering chairman, and lives in Tustin.

Jim Davis, 23, of Santa Fe Springs, is chairman of maintenance and resident musician, which means he fills in when other performers fail to show. He's a junior and a psychology major.

Mark Whitt, 21, Fullerton State philosophy major, is treasurer. He lives in Santa Ana.

Debbie Cottress, 19, entertainment chairman, is not a student. The Santa Ana resident heard about the club and volunteered.

Debbie Williams, 20, director of publicity, is mail clerk at Pacific Christian and a student at Fullerton College.

Her husband, Jeff, 21, is a Christian education major and is in charge of follow-up. This means that he is responsible for seeing that anyone who responds to the invitation to accept Jesus as his savior is pointed toward a church in his local area.

Miss Smith said Mr. and Mrs. Williams are from a Methodist background, and Miss Cottrell attends Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa. All the others have associations in the Christian Church/Church of Christ brotherhood, she said.

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# POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

## Start All Over Again

A man I know tells me that one of the few great ideas he has ever had came to him when he was a student in high school. He had been called to the principal's office to account for some offense or other and, as he sat waiting for the dubious pleasure of an interview, he noticed a calendar on the office wall.

Lacking anything else to occupy his mind, he studied it carefully. It pictured a small boat forlornly beached on the sand after the tide had gone out. Below the picture was a sentence: "The tide always comes back."

He never forgot that picture or that sentence and, as he went on through life, he found that thought to be his greatest intellectual possession. When difficulties accumulated, and he has had his share of them, he was able to comfort and sustain himself by that thought: "The tide always comes back."

Recently a man of fifty-two came to me to tell me that "his entire life had crashed." Everything he had built up over the years, he said, "had been swept away overnight. Now, life lay desolate and hopeless before him."

"Haven't you anything left at all?" I asked. Sadly, he shook his head.

I took time to tell him the story about the tide always coming back. Then I suggested that we take a piece of paper and make two columns on it, heading one "Losses" and the other "Possessions."

No longer was he like the old boat on the beach.

"The tide always comes back." It does for sure.

## El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6 9:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M.

"FREE AT LAST"

Message by Rev. William Miedema

Guest Soloist is CATHY BARROW

- \* Female lead with the Western Michigan Opera Company.
- \* Soloist with the Grand Rapids Symphony.
- \* Staff member of World Vision.
- \* Recently returned from a world tour where people from around the world were thrilled with her singing.

7:00 P.M. "WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"

Marvin Fogleman Speaking

Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"

on KXLA-T.V. Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. &amp; 4 p.m.; KHOF T.V. Ch. 30 — Sun. 10 p.m.

## ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service 8:00 &amp; 10:00 A.M.

Church School 9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.

Child Care 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Scovil D.D.

## LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4614 Clark Ave.

WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 421-4711 - Pastor, Nathan Dusich, Kenneth Rudolph - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2333.

Worship 8:15 &amp; 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARCY D. JENSEN, Pastors

A Caring Community Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth &amp; Atlantic

Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 315 E. Carson 427-4990

WED. 12:15-12:35 — Thur. 7:15-8:00 p.m.

Rev. L.R. Mohr Rev. Wilcox

8:00 a.m. Contemporary Communion — 10:00 a.m. Regular Communion

Children's Classes, Parish Hall 10:00 a.m. — Adult-Funerals 9 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 423-1007 — 424-3113

1900 E. Carson at Cherry

Pastors J. B. Breitheim, G. J. Robertson,

WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper

V. F. Bjerke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Asnessad GE 4-7509, 433-1624

Sunday Service 8:30 &amp; 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services &amp; S.S.

Sunday Preschool 6:30 A.M. in 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.

Rev. Harold Schlueter, Pastor

Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lakewood

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Worship 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL 8th &amp; Linden 437-4002

Holy Communion 8:30 &amp; 11:00

"OUR COMMONWEALTH"

CHOIR: COME, PEACE OF GOD

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue

597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

California Lutheran Bible School Choir here March 20 10:00 A.M.

Welcome to:

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6th &amp; Termino, Long Beach

CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 10 A.M.

WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M. &amp; 7:00 P.M.

"WHY FOLLOW JESUS?"

Dr. Richard E. Morton, Preacher, Preaching

Bixby Knolls Christian Church

Disciples of Christ

Pastor Edward Joseph Rabe 1248 E. Carson

8:30 &amp; 11:15 A.M.

"GLORY TO HIS NAME—ELOHIM"

6:00 P.M. Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenheiser &amp; James Beadle Pastors

Centralia and Sunlight (a Blk. No. 1 City College)

8:00, 9:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. Roger Lautzenheiser

Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4466

FIRST FOUR-SQUARE

Your Neighborhood Church

11th and Juniper Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

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11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST  
3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach  
21st & E. 1st St. Between Blvd. 17th & 18th, W. 2nd Washington Rd.  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Robert Tabo  
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

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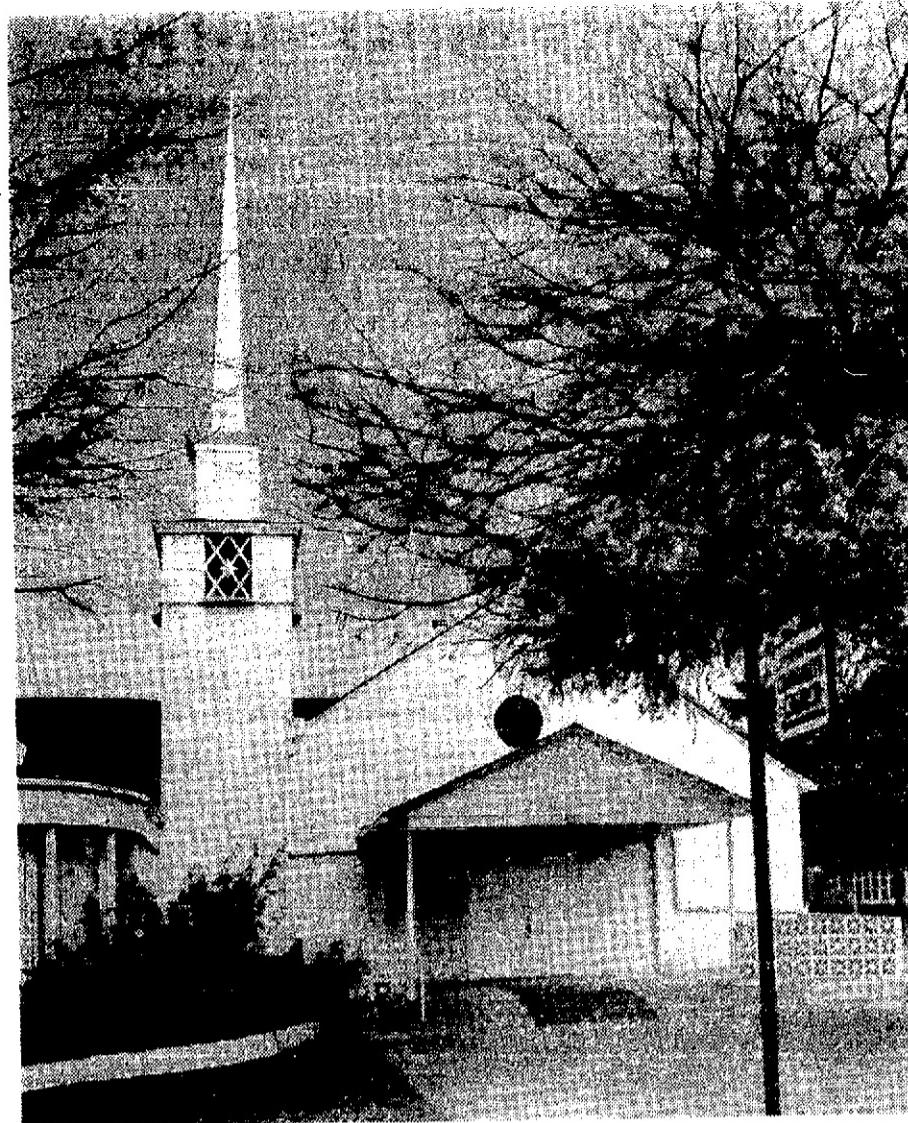
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ANNOUNCES:  
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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

"Put the word there, taste it," Fran Bennett ordered as she pressed a minister's stomach. "Take a passage and run it through your body. Don't just talk it. Think it! See the color and shapes of what you're thinking about!"

Ms. Bennett, voice and movement director for the Guthrie Theater, began teaching 16 Methodist clergymen last week in a special class, "The Use of Voice and Movement in Worship."

The ministers asked for the class, the first one offered at the Guthrie

exclusively for a group other than actors. Many felt they were too formal in the pulpit. Ms. Bennett agreed.

"Ministers as a group are pretty dull in the pulpit," she said, adding that clergymen need more movement during sermons and more awareness of their bodies.

The daughter of a retired Baptist minister, Ms. Bennett said, "I remember as a child that the only time they had any passion was when they were telling me I would die and go to hell. They should use that passion to get me as

interested in living and helping and doing for others."

She complained that ministers normally "talk at me, instead of sharing what they know with me."

Bible stories have to "go through" a minister for feeling in the same

way plays "go through" actors, she said. Ministers must connect what they're saying with their bodies, not just their minds, Ms. Bennett said.

The weekly two-hour classes are held in Ms. Bennett's studio at the theater.

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach  
9:00 A.M. Half Hour Service  
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
**"PULLED IN 100 DIRECTIONS"**

Rev. Arthur F. Sultz Ph. 421-1011

**Good Shepherd Presbyterian**  
11600 Las Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos  
Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Worship and Church School

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST

**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
Rev. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Wardlow Rd. at San Anseline  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

### UNITED METHODIST

**Los Altos**  
5950 E. Willow Dr. Dr. John Zimmer  
Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 &  
11:00 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

**Belmont Heights**  
3rd and Belmont, Rev. Martin Johnson  
Service of Worship 10 A.M.  
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9:45 A.M.

**Long Beach First**  
507 Pacific, Rev. Golani R. Gough  
Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.  
Ample Parking Southeast of Church

**Wesley**  
1100 Fremont Ave.  
Dr. David E. Worth Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

**California Heights**  
3759 Orange of Bluff Rd. Ch. School 9:30  
Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
Richard V. Kendall, Michael Smith, Edith E. Resnick

**North Long Beach**  
3600 Linden Rd. Dr. Carroll E. Ward  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship  
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

**IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA**  
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)  
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.  
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

**Grace**  
3rd & Juniper Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Joe Nutzato, Rev. Tom Hondo,  
Rev. Gene Pugh

**Seal Beach First**  
10th & Central  
Kris Kelly, Pastor  
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service

**Trinity**  
Doubt of Seal, Rev. James C. Lodge Wood  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service 10 A.M.

**Lakewood First**  
4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts  
Worship Services 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219



### EVANGELIST



### NEW RABBI

Dr. Roy Blizzard will present a series on "Contemporary Events in the Middle East as They Relate to the Return of the Lord." Services will be held Wednesday through Friday at 7 p.m. and at the regular Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Hear, O Israel. The LORD our God is one LORD. Deuteronomy 6:4.

### Court reveals spying on church

CHICAGO (AP) — A court suit has forced disclosure of Chicago police files detailing surveillance over a 28-month period of activities involving the northern Illinois conference of the United Methodist Church.

Church spokesmen said it was believed to be the first time that documentation of police surveillance of a religious body in the United States had been made known.

They covered a period from mid-1972 until late 1974, much of the data relating to Church dealings with the Chicago-based Alliance to End Re-

pression, but other parts concerning appointments of pastors, routine business allocations to Church agencies, personal acquaintances of pastors and correspondence of Church officials.

All these areas spied upon constitute normal legitimate business of the Church," says the Rev. Gregory Dell, a Church official. "Police spying against our Church, or any church, violates basic constitutional freedoms."

He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood, lives continually in me, and I in him.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"WHAT  
DOES  
CHURCH  
HAVE TO  
OFFER  
ME?"



Well, would you like a fresh understanding of God, and of yourself, and of your place in His creation?

"Sure, but how is that going to help me?"

It gives you a sense of direction and purpose. And as your knowledge of God grows, this becomes the basis of everything you do. We'd love to have you share in a Christian Science service with us this Sunday.

### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

**FIRST CHURCH** — 440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
**SECOND CHURCH** — Cedar Ave. at 7th Street  
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Church Services, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.  
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WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS  
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ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE  
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### READINGS ROOMS — FREE TO PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.  
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### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches

FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor  
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopila  
Associate Pastors  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"BLESSED ARE THE PERSECUTED"  
Dr. Kepner Preaching  
At Both Services  
6:00 P.M.  
"THE NEW BEGINNINGS"  
in Sacred Concert  
WHY NOT JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FELLOWSHIP!  
10th and Pine

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
501 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.  
"RESISTANCE & RESIGNATION"  
Rev. Dan H. Overduin Speaking  
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Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

**Church of Christ UPTOWN** 3707 Atlantic  
GA 7-874  
Ministers  
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Sunday School 9:45  
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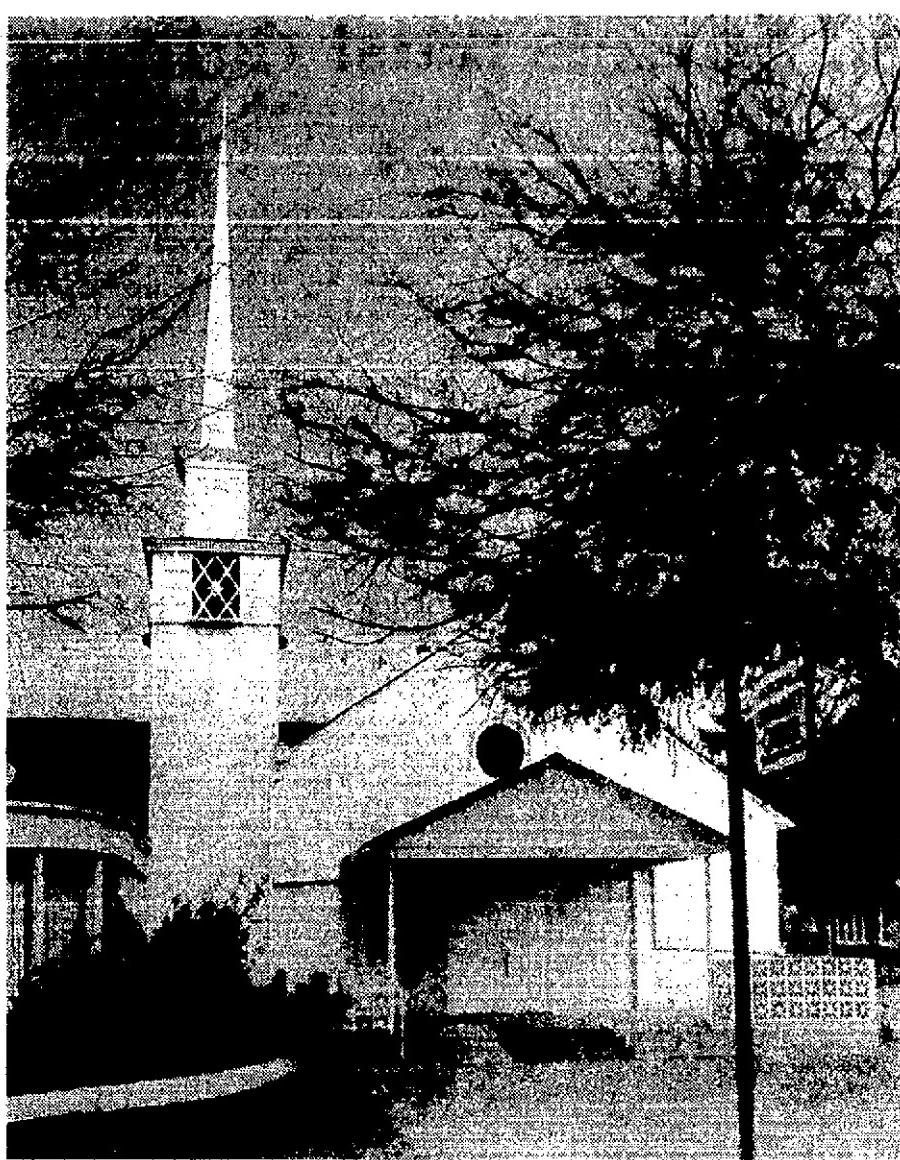
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**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — "Put the word there, taste it," Fran Bennett ordered as she pressed a minister's stomach. "Take a passage and run it through your body. Don't just talk it. Think it! See the color and shapes of what you're thinking about!"

Ms. Bennett, voice and movement director for the Guthrie Theater, began teaching 16 Methodist clergymen last week in a special class, "The Use of Voice and Movement in Worship."

The ministers asked for the class, the first one offered at the Guthrie

exclusively for a group other than actors. Many felt they were too formal in the pulpit. Ms. Bennett agreed.

"Ministers as a group are pretty dull in the pulpit," she said, adding that clergymen need more movement during sermons and more awareness of their bodies.

The daughter of a retired Baptist minister, Ms. Bennett said, "I remember as a child that the only time they had any passion was when they were telling me I would die and go to hell. They should use that passion to get me as

interested in living and helping and doing for others."

She complained that ministers normally "talk at me, instead of sharing what they know with me."

Bible stories have to "go through" a minister for feeling in the same

way plays "go through" actors, she said. Ministers must connect what they're saying with their bodies, not just their minds, Ms. Bennett said.

The weekly two-hour classes are held in Ms. Bennett's studio at the theater.

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## Court reveals spying on church

**CHICAGO (AP)** — A court suit has forced disclosure of Chicago police files detailing surveillance over a 28-month period of activities involving the northern Illinois conference of the United Methodist Church.

Church spokesmen said it was believed to be the first time that documentation of police surveillance of a religious body in the United States had been made known.

They covered a period from mid-1972 until late 1974, much of the data relating to Church dealings with the Chicago-based Alliance to End Re-

pression, but other parts concerning appointments of pastors, routine business allocations to Church agencies, personal acquaintances of pastors and correspondence of Church officials.

All these areas spied upon constitute normal, legitimate business of the Church," says the Rev. Gregory Dell, a Church official. "Police spying against our Church, or any church, violates basic constitutional freedoms."

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## Russ slap at dissidents stirs Italian art furor

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A moderate newspaper suggested Friday that the Soviet ambassador should leave Italy, and a Communist member of the festival board expressed concern that the case could escalate into "a declaration of war" against Eastern Europe.

It was the second sidestepping this week by West European Communists, who have long said they are independent of the Soviets and can therefore be trusted by voters. This independent form of communism in the West has come to be called Eurocommunism.

A MEETING of the leaders of the Italian, French and Spanish Communist parties in Madrid ended Thursday with a joint statement in support of human rights but avoiding condemnation of the Soviet Union for its treatment of dissenters.

Ripa di Meana, a Socialist, said he was summoned

to the foreign ministry on Wednesday and informed of a protest presented by Soviet Ambassador Nikita Rizov, who complained about a planned showing of paintings and sculpture by dissident artists at the festival this summer.

RIZOV later issued a statement saying that if the festival decided to show the work of dissidents "the Soviet Union would be forced to renounce its participation and to ask the other Socialist countries to follow the same line."

Socialist Party leader Bettino Craxi attacked the Soviet move, calling it an "attempt to export Communist cultural repression to Italy."

A statement by the Italian Communist Party said Italy should ignore "any form of undue external interference" and go ahead with the project. But the party said it "could not understand the clamorous resignation" of Ripa di Meana.

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# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

**STOCK AVERAGES**

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Two Wks. Ago	This Prev. Year Ave.	Two Wks. Ago
Indus.	936.42	933.40	928.22	933.46	+20.03			
Trans.	221.90	224.14	221.90	224.14	+2.23			
U-Units	105.29	105.29	105.29	105.29	+0.00			
85 Stocks	332.34	332.85	332.84	332.76	-5.76			

**BOND AVERAGES**

	20 Bonds	90.84	90.84	90.81	90.83	-0.15		
Trans.	105.29	105.29	105.29	105.29	+0.00			
U-Units	105.29	105.29	105.29	105.29	+0.00			
85 Stocks	85.61	85.56	85.42	85.46	-5.40			

	Commodity Futures Index	406.24	421.82	405.42	421.82	-18.31		
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**WHAT THE STOCK MARKET SAW**

	Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues	High	Low	Chg.
	1253	935	844	1405			
	251	1227	987	470			
	251	1260	725	172			
	2097	2080	1921	121			
	91	90	716	121			
	78	43	7	5			

**WEEKLY SALES THIS WEEK THIS WEST**

	Avg. Sales	Avg. Sales
N.Y. Stocks	\$8,220,000	\$5,540,530
N.Y. Bonds	\$6,370,000	\$110,720,000
American Stocks	\$11,900,000	\$20,020,000
American Bonds	\$5,650,000	\$8,999,000
Midwest Stocks	\$5,845,000	\$6,075,000

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks 1,001

N.Y. Bonds 1,573

American Stocks 1,107

American Bonds 119

Midwest Stocks 1,107

Midwest Bonds 119

Commodity Futures Index 1,001

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 Indust. 92.42 91.44 93.42 93.44 90.03  
 Trans. 22.90 22.14 22.94 22.14 -2.33  
 Util. 105.39 107.23 108.39 107.23 -2.26  
 All Sks. 325.25 318.34 308.55 318.34 -3.76  
 20 Bonds 100.84 100.82 100.82 100.82 -0.15  
 U.S. 94.08 94.21 95.58 94.21 -0.15  
 Indus. 15.51 15.64 15.42 15.51 -0.40  
**COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX**  
 42.74 42.82 42.42 42.74 -1.81

## WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Past Year  
week end vs. week  
Advances 1258 583 844 1405  
Declines 588 121 961 416  
Unchanged 251 240 204 193  
Total 2017 1777 1945 1871  
New 1971-77 highs 91 90 216 121  
New 1971-77 lows 26 46 3 5

## WEEKLY SALES

This Week This Month A Year Ago  
 NY Stocks \$9,220,000 120,546,538  
 NY Bonds \$55,370,000 110,720,000  
 American Stocks \$11,100,000 30,200,000  
 American Bonds \$15,450,000 44,999,000  
 Midwest Stocks \$5,245,000 6,075,000

# N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1972-73 Sales Yield P/E Wk's Wk's  
 (Mds.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.

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	1972-73	Sales	Yield	P/E	Wk's	Wk's	
	High	Low	Pct.	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.
1. ACF Ind. 1.92	115	53	.73	347	14	15	-1
2. AIG Ind. 1.92	115	53	.71	217	14	15	-1
3. AMF Ind. 1.74	1075	57	10.8	43	14	15	-1
4. APL Ind. 1.74	1075	57	10.8	43	14	15	-1
5. AT&T Ind. 7.75	75	55	1.11	23	14	15	-1
6. ASAL Ind. 1.74	154	55	.57	35	14	15	-1
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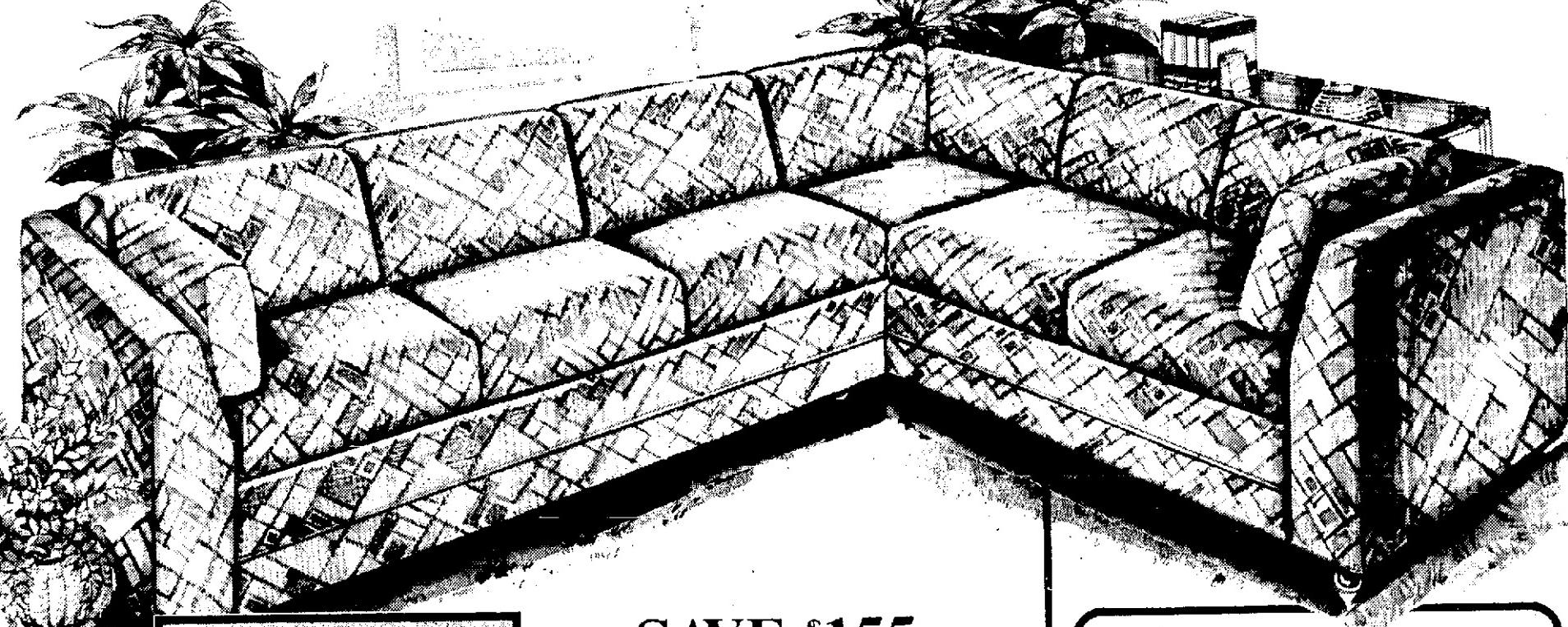
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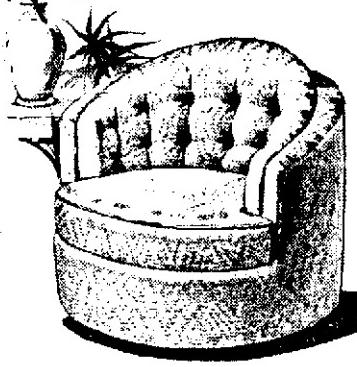
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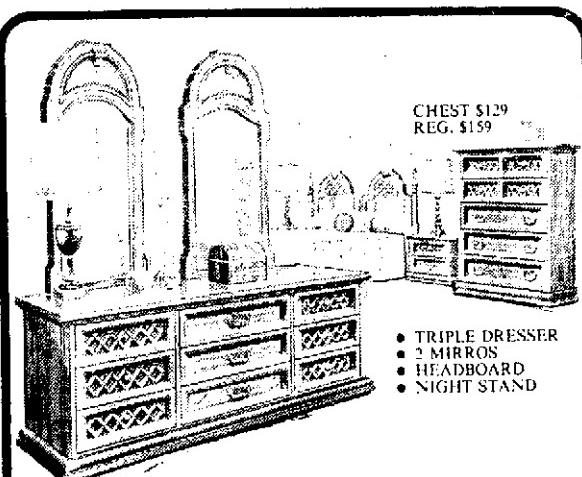
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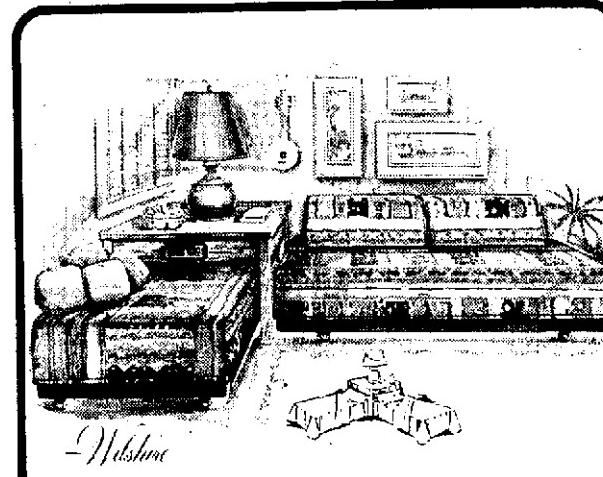
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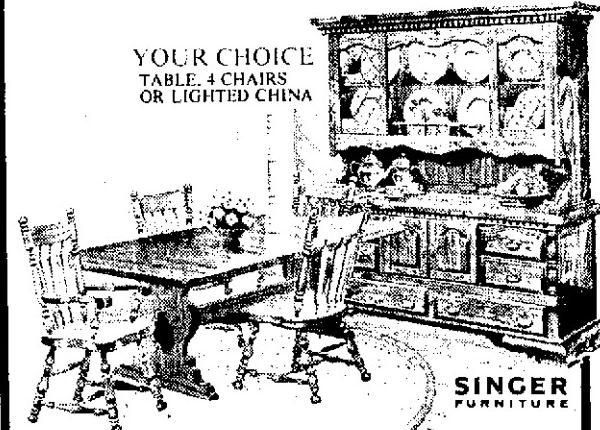
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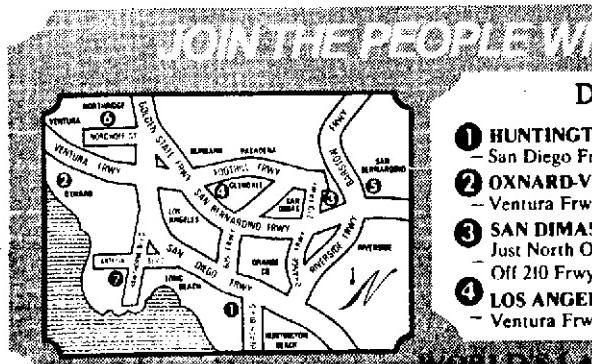
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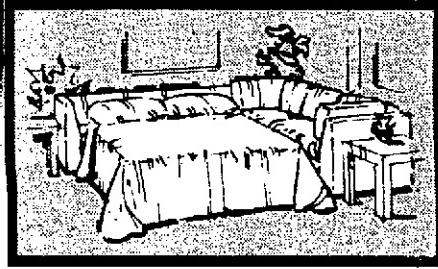
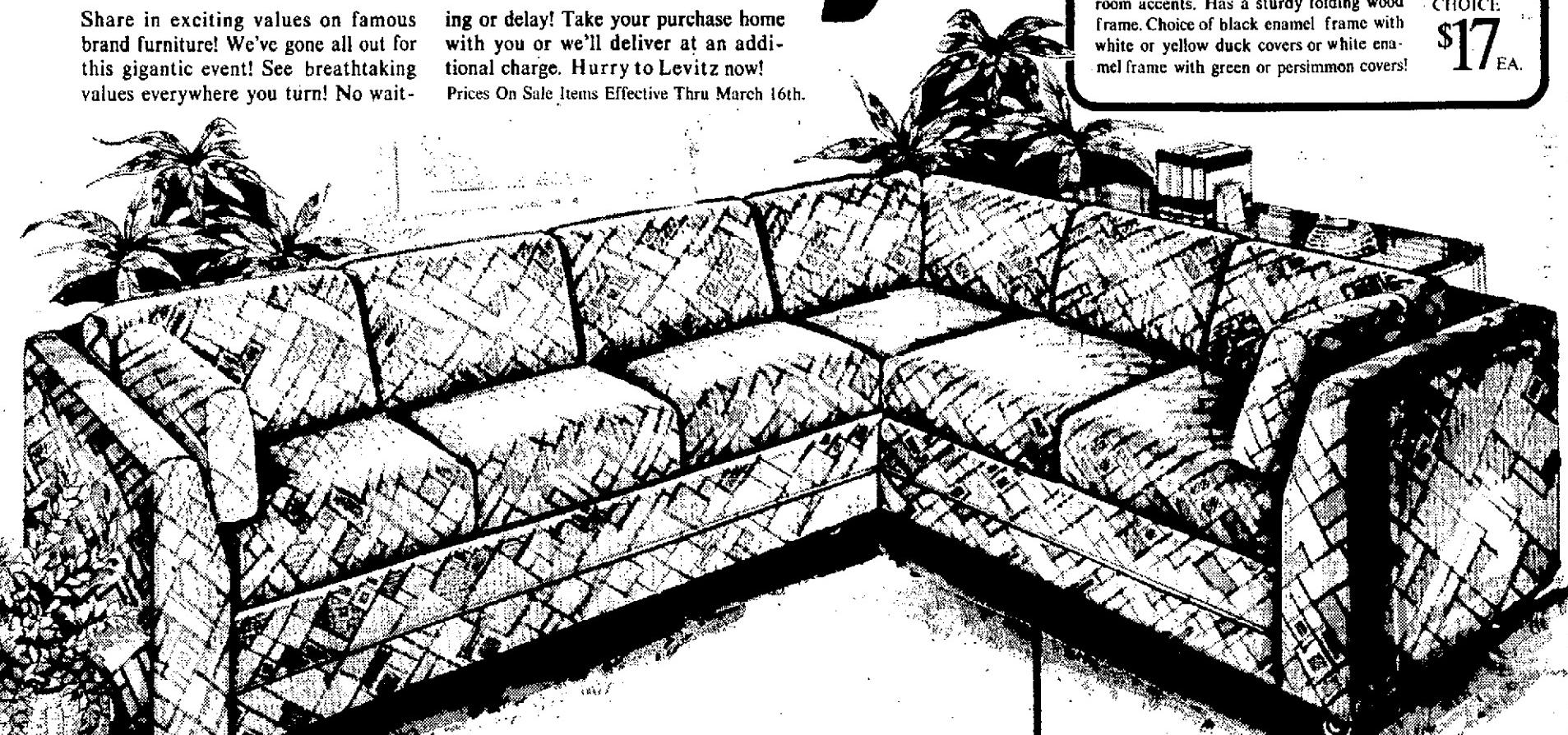
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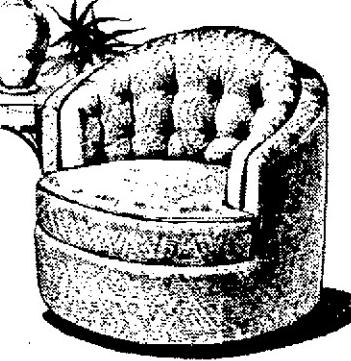
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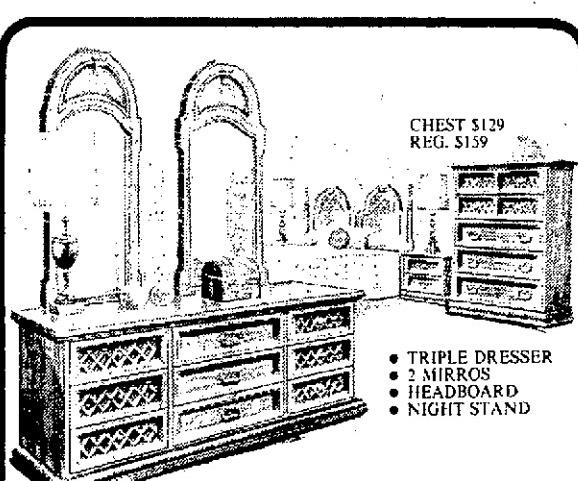
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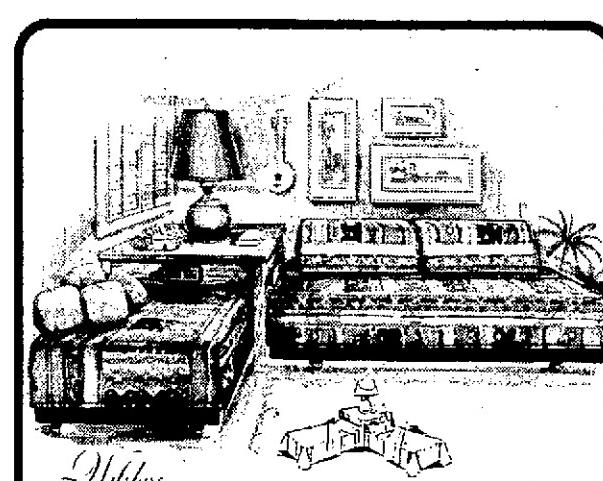


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# Poly, Compton to meet in CIF semis

Hares' rally tops Verbum Dei, 59-54

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Outplayed most of the game, Poly High managed to overcome a 13-point second-half deficit to rally for a 59-54, CIF 4-A quarterfinal round playoff victory over Verbum Dei Friday night at Long Beach City College.

A turnout in excess of 3,000 saw the Hares outscore Verbum Dei 20-9 in the final eight-minute period to earn a spot in the semis next Friday at the Long Beach Arena against fellow Moore League member Compton.

But any thoughts of an all-Moore matchup seemed remote at best midway through the third quarter.

That's when Verbum Dei, a team with two sophomores and two juniors in its starting lineup, held leads of 39-26 and 41-28.

"It was as far out of game as we had been in a long time," admitted Poly coach Ron Palmer.

Verbum Dei had taken the lead for the first time, 19-17, at 6:34 of

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## Tarbabes top Sunset champ F.V., 57-46

By FRANK BURLISON  
Staff Writer

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# Poly, Compton to meet in CIF semis

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But any thoughts of an all-Moore matchup seemed remote at best midway through the third quarter.

That's when Verbum Dei, a team with two sophomores and two juniors in its starting lineup, held leads of 39-26 and 41-28.

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With nothing at stake but civic pride, USC and UCLA tangle this afternoon for the 163rd time in 50 basketball seasons.

Off recent form, the Bruins are expected to race to their 15th successive victory over the Trojans and 20th in a row on the L.A. Sports Arena floor. Tip-off is at 4.

The Trojans are 2-6 since absorbing 77-75 lacing in the teams' prior meeting this season. With Stanford having upset California, 85-66, the best USC (2-11) can hope for is a tie for last place in the Pacific-8 Conference.

But that would require a monumental victory today.

## U.S. dominates meet

### Lutz gains second gold, wins 2-mile

track and field meet against the Soviet Union and Canada.

The American team defeated the USSR, 159-120, in the two-day competition at Maple Leaf Gardens. The United States beat the Canadians, 181-97, while the Soviets won over the Canadians, 153½-125½.

Mrs. Lutz, a 24-year-old Long Beach State student, wound up her indoor season without a loss. She captured the 2-mile run Friday with a time of 9:59.6 after winning the mile Thursday in 4:36.

Teammate Frederick won her two events Thursday, taking the triathlon with 2,880 points, then overcoming a gashed foot to win the 50-yard hurdles in 6.3 seconds.

Haynes, a U.S. Army lieutenant stationed at West Point, captured the triple jump Friday with a leap of 55-3. Thursday he won the long jump in 26-2½.

Americans won nine of 13 events Friday for 19 victories in all. The Soviets and Canadians took the pair of firsts each of the two days.

### 5 meet marks topple in L.B. Relays

Five records fell Friday in the prep frosh-soph competition at the Long Beach Relays at Long Beach State University.

The first day of the three-day event saw meet records set in the sprint medley, 440 and 2-mile relays, and in the pole vault and long jump.

Poly timed 3:46.2 in the sprint medley and Millikan ran 8:37.4 in the two-mile relay to better the old mark by more than three seconds.

Varsity schools will compete this morning at 9:30. Open competition will be at 12:10 p.m. and the women compete Sunday at 10 a.m.

#### Results:

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**KH-Bassett Poly**—6.4.

**SP**—Lara St. John, Bosse 6.2.

### Babbs taken to cleaners?

The wife of jockey Bill Shoemaker, who sued her husband for divorce on Feb. 15, Friday asked a Superior Court judge to reestablish her credit after 60 of her credit cards and charge accounts were canceled.

Babbs Shoemaker, 44, told the court that her husband's business manager had canceled the credit cards and charge accounts and she added that denial of credit on accounts she opened before her marriage to Shoemaker was an embarrassment.

The cleaning establishment where I take my clothes informed me they would not deliver my clothes until I reestablish credit, she said.

A hearing on the petition was scheduled for March 18.

She also is asking for monthly spousal support of \$5,289.

### L.B. bowlers roll

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### BULLS BEAT LAKERS—

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Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 18 points in 31 minutes. His backup, C.J. Kupfer, scored a career high of 14 in 18 minutes. The Laker starters were outscored, 86-86.

**SHORT SHOTS:** Badger was asked if he thought his job was safe, since he is under a one-year contract. His reply: "In Chicago, if you lose two in a row, the writers are down your back. The last I heard, Muhammad Ali was going to be the next Bulls' coach." Badger said he planned to make the Bulls a running team from the outset, even though he was an assistant coach to Motta. He picked up Wilbur Holland, a free agent from Atlanta, and he has given them quickness in the backcourt. The forwards, Scott May and Mickey Johnson, are far quicker than Chicago forwards of the past...The Lakers, who play Cleveland at the Forum Sunday, committed 36 fouls, a season high, leading to 36 Chicago free throws. "I just wish the clock was running during foul shots," quipped West. "The faster we got this

game over the better for everyone..." C.J. Warner played 15 minutes and grabbed 7 rebounds, a notable achievement. West said he planned to use the 6-9 forward more in future games. This was only his second outing since rejoining the team nine games ago.

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Boyd hopes last Saturday's .636 percentage against Stanford is a good omen. His troops managed a paltry .354 to the Bruins' .579 last meeting.

What are the chances of an upset?

"The Bruins are playing awfully well right now," Boyd admits. "That victory over Cal (91-69) was particularly impressive. But we've played some good games recently and I'm certainly hopeful."

"If we play at our best—and UCLA is a little off—we can beat them."

"A little off" would mean kidnapping Marques

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That awesome field goal percentage is partially traced to his penchant for slam dunks. He had six against Cal, giving him 54 for the year—among the leaders if not the national high.

Johnson also leads the Pac-8 in scoring (21.5) and rebounding (10.7).

Trojan hopes ride with the performances of seniors Greg White and Marv Safford. White, the team's leading scorer (16.6), was still recovering from an injury at the Pauley Pavilion game. Safford (14.2) has led or shared Trojan scoring honors in five of his last seven outings.



### Friendly wave

Francie Larrieu-Lutz waves to crowd after winning two-mile in Toronto tri-country meet. Lutz covered distance in 9:59.6 in record-setting performance

—AP Wirephoto

PHOTO BY JEFFREY D. COOK

### LBSU splashes to PCAA swim crown

It should come as no surprise that Long Beach State reigns today as swim champion of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The 49ers concluded three days of impressive swimming Friday with victories by Tim Shaw, Scott Weir, Greg Jagenburg, Kurt Young and a relay team of the two days.

Shaw earned his third first place plaque of the meet by winning the 1,650 freestyle in a record 15:27.41.

Weir, Jagenburg and Young became double winners. Weir by taking the 100 freestyle, Jagenburg by winning the 200 butterfly in a blistering record 1:49.11, and Young by taking the three-meter diving.

Those successes gave the 49ers 14 victories in 18 events during the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool competition and a total of 620 points, second highest score ever amassed in the meet. Pacific was a distant second with 385 points.

The only non-Long Beach winners Friday night were Pacific's Craig Schwartz, who won the 200 backstroke in 1:54.50, and San Jose State's Gary Krage, who won the 200 breaststroke in a record 2:07.13.

Krage's victory was particularly appropriate because it proved

that while his win in Thursday's 100 breaststroke may have been a mystery, it certainly was no fluke.

Krage had won the 100 in a

record 59.16, but officials handling results for the press were not aware of a last-minute lane change and had credited San Diego State's Dave Wilhite with the win.

Shaw earned his third first

place plaque of the meet by winning the 1,650 freestyle in a record 15:27.41.

Weir, Jagenburg and Young became double winners. Weir by taking the 100 freestyle, Jagenburg by winning the 200 butterfly in a blistering record 1:49.11, and Young by taking the three-meter diving.

The team of Jagenburg, Weir, Ishii and Shaw gave Long Beach a sweep of the relays with a record 3:07.16 win.

Montgomery, 1:56.12; Brian Buckner, 1:56.38; Oswalt, 1:57.84; Buckner, 1:58.02; Shaw, 1:58.06; Porter, 1:59.02.

**Consolation:** Edwards (1:59.02), Wittenberg (1:59.03), McElroy (1:59.04), Powers (1:59.05), Powers (1:59.06), Powers (1:59.07), Powers (1:59.08), Powers (1:59.09), Powers (1:59.10), Powers (1:59.11), Powers (1:59.12), Powers (1:59.13), Powers (1:59.14), Powers (1:59.15), Powers (1:59.16), Powers (1:59.17), Powers (1:59.18), Powers (1:59.19), Powers (1:59.20), Powers (1:59.21), Powers (1:59.22), Powers (1:59.23), Powers (1:59.24), Powers (1:59.25), Powers (1:59.26), Powers (1:59.27), Powers (1:59.28), Powers (1:59.29), Powers (1:59.30), Powers (1:59.31), Powers (1:59.32), Powers (1:59.33), Powers (1:59.34), Powers (1:59.35), Powers (1:59.36), Powers (1:59.37), Powers (1:59.38), Powers (1:59.39), Powers (1:59.40), Powers (1:59.41), Powers (1:59.42), Powers (1:59.43), Powers (1:59.44), Powers (1:59.45), Powers (1:59.46), Powers (1:59.47), Powers (1:59.48), Powers (1:59.49), Powers (1:59.50), Powers (1:59.51), Powers (1:59.52), Powers (1:59.53), Powers (1:59.54), Powers (1:59.55), Powers (1:59.56), Powers (1:59.57), Powers (1:59.58), Powers (1:59.59), Powers (1:59.60), Powers (1:59.61), Powers (1:59.62), Powers (1:59.63), Powers (1:59.64), Powers (1:59.65), Powers (1:59.66), Powers (1:59.67), Powers (1:59.68), Powers (1:59.69), Powers (1:59.70), Powers (1:59.71), Powers (1:59.72), Powers (1:59.73), Powers (1:59.74), Powers (1:59.75), Powers (1:59.76), Powers (1:59.77), Powers (1:59.78), Powers (1:59.79), Powers (1:59.80), Powers (1:59.81), Powers (1:59.82), Powers (1:59.83), Powers (1:59.84), Powers (1:59.85), Powers (1:59.86), Powers (1:59.87), Powers (1:59.88), Powers (1:59.89), Powers (1:59.90), Powers (1:59.91), Powers (1:59.92), Powers (1:59.93), Powers (1:59.94), Powers (1:59.95), Powers (1:59.96), Powers (1:59.97), Powers (1:59.98), Powers (1:59.99), Powers (1:59.100), Powers (1:59.101), Powers (1:59.102), Powers (1:59.103), Powers (1:59.104), Powers (1:59.105), Powers (1:59.106), Powers (1:59.107), Powers (1:59.108), Powers (1:59.109), Powers (1:59.110), Powers (1:59.111), Powers (1:59.112), Powers (1:59.113), Powers (1:59.114), Powers (1:59.115), Powers (1:59.116), Powers (1:59.117), Powers (1:59.118), Powers (1:59.119), Powers (1:59.120), Powers (1:59.121), Powers (1:59.122), Powers (1:59.123), Powers (1:59.124), Powers (1:59.125), Powers (1:59.126), Powers (1:59.127), Powers (1:59.128), Powers (1:59.129), Powers (1:59.130), Powers (1:59.131), Powers (1:59.132), Powers (1:59.133), Powers (1:59.134), Powers (1:59.135), Powers (1:59.136), Powers (1:59.137), Powers (1:59.138), Powers (1:59.139), Powers (1:59.140), Powers (1:59.141), Powers (1:59.142), Powers (1:59.143), Powers (1:59.144), Powers (1:59.145), Powers (1:59.146), Powers (1:59.147), Powers (1:59.148), Powers (1:59.149), Powers (1:59.150), Powers (1:59.151), Powers (1:59.152), Powers (1:59.153), Powers (1:59.154), Powers (1:59.155), Powers (1:59.156), Powers (1:59.157), Powers (1:59.158), Powers (1:59.159), Powers (1:59.160), Powers (1:59.161), Powers (1:59.162), Powers (1:59.163), Powers (1:59.164), Powers (1:59.165), Powers (1:59.166), Powers (1:59.167), Powers (1:59.168), Powers (1:59.169), Powers (1:59.170), Powers (1:59.171), Powers (1:59.172), Powers (1:59.173), Powers (1:59.174), Powers (1:59.175), Powers (1:59.176), Powers (1:59.177), Powers (1:59.178), Powers (1:59.179), Powers (1:59.180), Powers (1:59.181), Powers (1:59.182), Powers (1:59.183), Powers (1:59.184), Powers (1:59.185), Powers (1:59.186), Powers

# Bruins battle Trojans for civic pride today

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

With nothing at stake but civic pride, USC and UCLA tangle this afternoon for the 103rd time in 50 basketball seasons.

Off recent form, the Bruins are expected to race to their 15th successive victory over the Trojans and 20th in a row on the L.A. Sports Arena floor. Tip-off is at 4.

The Trojans are 2-6 since absorbing a 77-59 defeat in the team's prior meeting this season. With Stanford having upset California, 85-69, the best USC (2-11) can hope for is a tie for last place in the Pacific-8 Conference.

But that would require a monumental victory today.

Even though the Bruins (10-3) backed into their 11th consecutive Pac-8 crown via Oregon State's 78-73 overtime surprise of Oregon Thursday, sloughing off the Trojans would destroy momentum toward the NCAA first-round playoffs in Pocatello, Idaho, next weekend.

Channel 4, 4 p.m.

Bob Boyd is the first to acknowledge UCLA's momentum.

"We've got to play at a more comfortable tempo for us instead of their type of racehorse basketball," he said this week.

"We've also got to play more effective defense and

hit a higher percentage of our shots. We didn't shoot well at all last time."

Boyd hopes last Saturday's .636 percentage against Stanford is a good omen. His troops managed a paltry .354 to the Bruins' .579 last meeting.

What are the chances of an upset?

"The Bruins are playing awfully well right now," Boyd admits. "That victory over Cal (91-69) was particularly impressive. But we've played some good games recently and I'm certainly hopeful."

"If we play at our best—and UCLA is a little off—we can beat them."

"A little off" would mean kidnapping Marques

Johnson. The Bruin all-America is shooting .590 for the season and a blistering .604 in Pac-8 play.

That awesome field goal percentage is partially traced to his penchant for slam dunks. He had six against Cal, giving him 54 for the year—among the leaders if not the national high.

Johnson also leads the Pac-8 in scoring (21.5) and rebounding (10.7).

Trojan hopes ride with the performances of seniors Greg White and Mary Safford. White, the team's leading scorer (16.6), was still recovering from an injury at the Pauley Pavilion game. Safford (14.2) has led or shared Trojan scoring honors in five of his last seven outings.

## U.S. dominates meet

# Lutz gains second gold, wins 2-mile

**TORONTO (AP)**—The United States, with double victories from Francie Lutz, Jane Frederick and Tommy Haynes, swept to victory Friday night in the tri-country

track and field meet against the Soviet Union and Canada.

The American team defeated the USSR, 159-120, in the two-day competition at Maple Leaf Gardens. The United States beat the Canadians, 181-97, while the Soviets won over the Canadians, 153½-125½.

Mrs. Lutz, a 24-year-old Long Beach State student, wound up her indoor season without a loss. She captured the 2-mile run Friday with a time of 9:59.6 after winning the mile Thursday in 4:36.

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Varsity schools will compete this morning at 9:30. Open competition will be at 12:10 p.m. and the women compete Sunday at 10 a.m.

Results:

Sprint medley—Large schools: LB Poly 3:46.2; meet record, old mark 3:3-18.2, Buena Park 1973; Small schools: Glendale 4:5.

440 relay—Large schools: Fremont 3:35; meet record, old mark 3:34.1, LB Poly, 1973; Small schools: Glendale 4:5.

2-mile relay—Large schools: Millikan 8:37.4; meet record, old mark 8:30.7, Buena Park 1973; Small schools: Large schools: Fremont 1:32.2; Small schools: Glendale 1:32.2.

Distance medley—Large schools: Santa Monica 1:13.3; Small schools: Burbank 1:06.5.

400 relay—Large schools: Fremont 3:35; Small schools: Glendale 4:5.

PV—McIntyre (Los Altos) 12-5, meet record, old mark 12-3, Thielman (Milpitas) 12-7.

Long jump—Large schools: Fremont 3:44; meet record, old mark 3:31.4, Kelly (Poly) 1973.

Triple jump—Large schools: Fremont 3:44; meet record, old mark 3:43.4, Kelly (Poly) 1973.

High jump—Large schools: Glendale 5:4.

SP—Lira (St. John Bosco) 5:4.

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## Meet Fullerton tonight

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Dwight Jones's feelings about the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball tournament are concise.

"It's absurd," declares the Long Beach State coach.

It is also a reality.

"Because it is a reality, and because we want to go to the NCAA playoffs, we're putting aside our feelings and playing it," says Jones.

The 49ers play tonight, dueling Cal State Fullerton at 9 in the second game of a doubleheader at the Anaheim Convention Center.

San Diego State, which shared the regular season title with the 49ers, meets

San Jose State in the 7 o'clock opener. The winners of tonight's games meet Sunday at 4 for the right to represent the conference in the first round of the NCAA playoffs at Pocatello, Ida., next Saturday.

Tickets for the PCAA games, priced at \$4 and \$2 will be on sale at the door. The Long Beach-Fullerton game will be broadcast on KKOP-FM (93.5) and KFOX-AM (1280).

Without a postseason tournament, the 49ers are eligible to go to the playoffs for the first time in four years, and San Diego, which has represented the league the last two seasons, would have played a single game for the trip to Pocatello.

## Coach favors Millikan in quarterfinal game

Bill Odell believes his Millikan High team has to begin playing better, but another Long Beach prep coach says the Rams should be able to beat Ventura in a CIF 4-A quarterfinal round game tonight at Long Beach City College, 8.

The third party observation is offered by St. Anthony coach Tony Marques, whose Saint team lost a 10-point decision to Millikan in early January, then was nudged by Ventura, 60-57, in the second round of the playoffs.

"I'd give Millikan the advantage just because it has better all-round talent," says Marques, who adds his team "simply blew it" Tuesday night at Ventura.

"Sherman Johnson is physical enough to give their big man (Dan Larson) some problems and I don't know who they have to handle John White or Doug Marty."

"But they're very sound," warns Marques of Ventura. "They don't look to be a team that will beat itself."

Odell is concerned because Millikan nearly did just that—beat itself—Tuesday, seeing a 16-point lead dwindle down to a 59-57 win over Daniel Murphy.

Odell says he isn't sure whether to write it off as "one of those bad games or not."

"It was a fortunate win for us. The players certainly realize they have to play better. They were disappointed as much as I was."

It's been a perplexing playoff series for Millikan. The Rams have been involved in a pair of two-point games—playing very well in one, Muir (74-72) and so-so in the other.

Larson, a 6-8 junior, was in foul trouble Tuesday night and held to only seven points. Ventura has had to rally for both its CIF wins, 72-59 over Simi Valley and then against St. Anthony when it trailed by seven points in the third quarter.

The Cougars, playing on the road for the first time, are 24-3 over-all, Millikan 24-4.

Forwards Tim Horton and Chuck Harsbarger each have 30 points in two games.

Ram guard Rich Boatright has been ailing with the flu this week but is expected to play tonight.

White, the Rams' all-CIF forward, was the only Millikan player to hit a good percentage of his shots Tuesday, 7 of 14 from the field and 4 of 4 free throws.

—Ken Pivernet

## Home advantage on line

## Kings duel Penguins in battle for second

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

The Kings, who have been struggling in third place since Dec. 22, can reclaim a share of second spot tonight when coach Bob Pulford's Forum forces engage the Pittsburgh Penguins in a divisional showdown match starting at 8:05.

With the season grinding down to the final 14 games, eight of which are at home, a crowd of 14,000 is expected as the Kings try to overhaul the Penguins in their bid for home ice advantage in the NHL playoffs.

Fresh from securing eight out of a possible 10 points during their most successful safari in four seasons, the Kings skate against the Pens for the sixth and final time this year.

"We started the trip hoping to come back with three wins," Pulford said Friday following an all-night flight from Buffalo. "After winning four of the five games, we've done better than I had hoped."

Since the Kings trail Pittsburgh by

only two points, a victory (worth two points in the standings) would pull L.A. even with 66 points. Only two weeks ago Pittsburgh held a commanding 11-point advantage.

Rogie Vachon, who has four shutouts in his last eight starts and a career high seven for the season, is expected in goal tonight. The big little man thus becomes the only active NHL goaltender to record at least five shutouts each of his last four seasons.

Marcel Dionne will continue to train his sights of breaking the 100-point barrier. Marcel has surpassed three scoring records so far. The Kings' right winger has 97 points, three more than he scored last year.

It's doubtful he'll match his 121-point output with Detroit during the 1974-75 campaign. However, his 56 assists and 41 goals are the most ever by a King player.

**KINGS NOTES:** Vachon, who has allowed only 11 goals in the last eight starts, has shaved his goals-against average to 2.71. The Kings hold a 3-2 edge over the Pens this season, including an embarrassing 5-0 shutout at the Igloo Thursday night. The Vesunsky-Kozak-Schell line has come to life the last four games, collecting five goals and seven assists for 12 points. . . . Tonight's match opens three-game stand. The Kings meet Chicago Tuesday and Washington on Thursday. . . . The Kings' revived power play leads the league. Since Jan. 1, the Kings have converted 27 of 88 attempts for 30.9-percentage. . . . A Celebrity-Old-Timers game will be held today at 4 o'clock in the Forum.

**'Graveyard' favors challenger Hutchins**

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—Len (Stinger) Hutchins of Detroit will have history on his side when he challenges John Conteh of Britain for the World Boxing Council's light heavyweight title tonight.

The 15-round bout is being held in the Liverpool Stadium, known locally as "the graveyard of champions."

The stadium is built over an old graveyard near Liverpool docks. The night it opened in 1932 three British champions lost their titles.

"I hear this place is a jinx for champions," said the 6-foot-1 Hutchins. "Maybe it'll work for me. If Conteh gets careless I know I can put him on the floor."

## 49er volleyballers challenge Trojans

Long Beach State's young volleyball team, which played well in a loss to national champion UCLA last week, challenges another power tonight when it travels to USC.

The Trojans, led by Brazilian Olympic veteran Celso Kalache, are picked to duel UCLA for team honors in the Southern California Collegiate Volleyball Association. Tonight's clash, in the Trojan gym, begins at 7:30.

Others in the field are Del Walker of Virginia CC, Mike Alsobrook of the Navy, George Hershey of Meadowlark and Fritz Losness of Los Alamitos.

Bellmar, a big hitter, could have trouble with the short (5,100 yards) but tight Los Alamitos course, a par-66.

This is the 21st Masters tournament and no one has won it three times. John Richardson, Dick Mortenson and Dick Clover and Bill McCormick are two-time winners.

As it presently stands, San Diego must win three times; the 49ers must

triumph twice.

The 49ers and Titans will be meeting for the third time this season and if tonight's game is like the others played the past two seasons, it will be a nail-biter.

Long Beach won this season's first game, 74-67, after breaking a 65-65 tie with 30 seconds to play. Fullerton took the second, 78-73.

The Titans qualified for tonight's game by beating Pacific, 79-68. In that game Fullerton got 19 points apiece from Greg Bunch and Kevin Heenan, two ath-

letes who only two days earlier were reported virtually certain to be out for the season with a bad back and the flu.

Fullerton's other starters are Kerry Davis, Keith Anderson and Steve Shaw.

Long Beach will open with regulars Michael Wiley, Dale Dillon, Clarence Ruffen, Richard Johnson and Lloyd McMillian.

**Junior baseball**  
W.L.B. PONY—Will hold tryouts today at 10 a.m. at Hudson Park (Webster & Hill) and Monday at 8 p.m. at Admiral Kidd Park for 13 and 14-year-olds who live east of Cherry and south of the San Diego Freeway. Additional signups will be March 9 at Admiral Kidd and March 12 at Hudson Park.

**Rams play Mayfair**  
The Mayfair High faculty and alumni will challenge the Rams in basketball tonight at the Mayfair boys gym at 7 p.m. At halftime, the Rams will sign autographs.

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# Cauthen hopes to take home California gold

Combined News Services

**Steve Cauthen** will be out to strike it rich in California this weekend.

The 16-year-old apprentice will mount **Make Amends** in today's \$150,000 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields in Albany and Sunday is scheduled to ride Pocket Park in the \$273,550 Santa Anita Handicap.

Cauthen, who regularly races at New York's Aqueduct, would

pick up \$25,000 if he brings home winners in both races. He is riding other mounts at both tracks, including seven definite rides and an "also eligible" at Santa Anita on Sunday.

In Friday's action at Santa Anita, Happy New Year rallied from far behind to win the \$22,000 San Luis Obispo County Fair Purse—the 4-year-old French-bred colt's second consecutive triumph in this country.

**Carrying 118 pounds, Happy New Year assumed a comfortable trailing position on the rail at the half-mile pole before jockey Jerry Lambert swung his mount wide, circled the field and raced to the win.**

**HARBOR VIEW** Farm's Barrera, which won its first four races before a third-place finish last week, competes in his first stakes race today in the \$45,000 Sierra

Madre Handicap. The initial stakes appearance also will be Barrera's first venture on grass.

Barrera's major opposition will come from **Cojak**, divisional winner of last month's Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita; **Big Destiny**, who finished a head in front of Barrera last week; **Mark's Place**, which was purchased for \$142,000 last month; and **Money Lender**, who finished a half length behind Cojak in the San Francisco Mile.

The appearance at Golden Gate Fields of Cauthen, who previously limited his California racing to Santa Anita, has made **Make Amends** the early favorite at 5-2. Making its California debut, **Make Amends** won the Count Flett Stakes at Aqueduct but in his last two outings has been pressed by **Hasty Spring**, which is listed at 3-1 for the 1 1/16-mile Derby.

At Santa Anita, Cauthen has

finished in the money in eight of his 24 starts and his top challenge is Sunday's race will come from King Pelliour and two-time California horse-of-the-year **Ancient Tife**.

Record-setting jockey Bill Shoemaker was scheduled to ride King Pelliour but was suspended for five days and Darrel McGargue replaced him on the favorite who is tabbed to carry 130 pounds.

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Horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
1279 Knight Maker, Hawley 5 116 Well placed for winning effort 5-2  
1279 Degas, Pinella 5 116 Came close at big odds 3-1  
1235 Kelso Kin, Lambert 5 116 Just beat the top one 7-2  
1416 Big Volume, Pierce 4 116 May be this good 9-2  
1895 Quaker Meeting, Sellers 5 116 Come and must improve 6-1  
1279 Prince Nono, Olivares 7 116 Has a longer chance only 8-1  
1243 Rapid Rabbit, Gonzalez 7 116 May need an easier spot 10-1  
1415 Sir Alexander, Harris 1 116 Not off fast 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—PRINCE NONO.**

1453—SECOND RACE—4½ furlongs. 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$12,000.

(281) Motto, Mercado 5 115 May hold a slight edge 2-1  
1380 Nascent, Sellers 2 115 Won last from way back 3-1  
1416 Ho' N Funky, Cordero 1 116 Best race dangerous 7-2  
1407 Madana, Castaneda 3 116 Could run deep 6-1  
1235 Kelso Kin, Lambert 5 116 Would have to surprise 6-1  
1403 Space Ali, Olivares 7 120 Figures among stragglers 15-1  
1281 Constant Threat, Campas 9 117 Adds blinkers, may improve 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—ZICKITY ZACK.**

1453—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles. 3-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$17,000.

1382 Became A Lark, Pinella 7 117 Should handle this field 7-3  
1318 Hydrocol, Castaneda 1 116 Best race one to beat 5-2  
1323 Vertigo, W. H. Hawley 2 117 May hold the others 5-2  
1322 Royal, Centeno 5 117 Appears on road to improve 6-2  
1417 Emmy, Cordero 3 117 Can run with these 6-1  
1323 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 117 Best could surprise 8-1  
1274 Miz Lizard, Vargas 6 117 Field looks too tough 10-1  
1235 Electric Blanket, Pierce 9 117 Rider best recommendation 10-1  
1417 Bold Purpose, Olivares 3 117 Hard to place fast 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—FUN 'N FAIR.**

1454—FOURTH RACE—4½ furlongs. 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Usurp, Pinella 12 116 By Unconscious 2-1  
El Morgan, Hawley 6 118 By Badged 5-2  
Illustrous, Cordero 2 116 By Personality 9-2  
So Impressive, Olivares 9 118 By Personality 6-1  
See Note Reg'd. Cordero 7 119 May win soon 6-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1454—FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000.

claiming price \$25,000.  
All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 3 121 Should come right back 3-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 Figures close at the wire 3-1  
1374 Tax Bracket, Hawley 2 117 Not overmatched today 9-2  
1321 Royal Champion II, Castaneda 7 114 Best race dangerous 6-1  
Close To Moon, Lambert 4 121 Let's see one first 6-1  
1331 Star Spangled, Centeno 1 114 Would have to surprise 6-1  
1374 Zante, Calva 5 114 Not with this field 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—CLOSE TO MOON.**

1455—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000.

All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 5 121 Should come right back 3-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 Figures close at the wire 3-1  
1374 Tax Bracket, Hawley 2 117 Not overmatched today 9-2  
1321 Royal Champion II, Castaneda 7 114 Best race dangerous 6-1  
Close To Moon, Lambert 4 121 Let's see one first 6-1  
1331 Star Spangled, Centeno 1 114 Would have to surprise 6-1  
1374 Zante, Calva 5 114 Not with this field 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—J. S. LEGAL-TENDER.**

1455—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000.

All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 9 121 Figures best his today 2-1  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Back in sharp winning form 5-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 Best race could it off 4-1  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Usually tough to beat 9-2  
1341 Bold Clarion, Cordero 3 114 Confident, ready to race 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Should have a longer chance today 6-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Hard to place this 10-1  
1303 Con Man, Pinella 4 120 Field looks too tough 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—THE POP.**

1455—EIGHTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000.

claiming price \$25,000.  
All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Not off fast 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1303 Con Man, Pinella 4 120 Figures in the rear 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 7 117 Should handle this field 7-3  
1318 Hydrocol, Castaneda 2 116 Best race one to beat 5-2  
1323 Vertigo, W. H. Hawley 5 117 May hold the others 5-2  
1322 Royal, Centeno 5 117 Appears on road to improve 6-2  
1417 Emmy, Cordero 3 117 Can run with these 6-1  
1323 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 117 Best could surprise 8-1  
1274 Miz Lizard, Vargas 6 117 Field looks too tough 10-1  
1235 Electric Blanket, Pierce 9 117 Rider best recommendation 10-1  
1417 Bold Purpose, Olivares 3 117 Hard to place fast 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—J. S. LEGAL-TENDER.**

1455—TENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 12 116 By Unconscious 2-1  
El Morgan, Hawley 6 118 By Badged 5-2  
Illustrous, Cordero 2 116 By Personality 9-2  
So Impressive, Olivares 9 118 By Personality 6-1  
See Note Reg'd. Cordero 7 119 May win soon 6-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—ELEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures among stragglers 15-1  
1303 Con Man, Pinella 4 120 Field looks too tough 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—THE POP.**

1455—TWELFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures in the rear 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—THIRTEEN RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures among stragglers 15-1  
1303 Con Man, Pinella 4 120 Field looks too tough 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—FOURTEEN RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures in the rear 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—FIFTEEN RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures in the rear 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—SIXTEEN RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures in the rear 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—SEVENTEEN RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures in the rear 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—EIGHTEEN RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures in the rear 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—NINETEEN RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures in the rear 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—TWENTY RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures in the rear 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—TWENTY-ONE RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures in the rear 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—TWENTY-TWO RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures in the rear 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—TWENTY-THREE RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All horses: Jockey HP WT. Comments  
12507 Tequilla Prince, Pinella 10 122 Always one to beat 5-2  
1314 King's Sea, Rulah, Castaneda 5 116 Best race puts him close 7-2  
1324 Directo, Cordero 2 117 May be this good 8-2  
1331 Medical Man, Pierce 1 116 Must improve sharply 6-1  
1361 Fun 'N Fair, Lambert 6 116 Needs an easier spot 10-1  
1383 Wood Green, Olivares 3 117 Figures in the rear 15-1  
**LONGSHOT—DR. RONALD PONN.**

1455—TWENTY-FOUR RACE—About 4½ furlongs on turf

# Cauthen hopes to take home California gold

Combined News Services

Steve Cauthen will be out to strike it rich in California this weekend.

The 16-year-old apprentice will mount Make Ameads in today's \$150,000 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields in Albany and Sunday is scheduled to ride Pocket Park in the \$273,500 Santa Anita Handicap.

Cauthen, who regularly races at New York's Aqueduct, would

pick up \$25,000 if he brings home winners in both races. He is riding other mounts at both tracks, including seven definite rides and an "also eligible" at Santa Anita on Sunday.

In Friday's action at Santa Anita, Happy New Year rallied from far behind to win the \$22,000 San Luis Obispo County Fair Purse—the 4-year-old French-bred colt's second consecutive triumph in this country.

**CARRYING** 116 pounds, Happy New Year assumed a comfortable trailing position on the rail at the half-mile pole before jockey Jerry Lambert swung his mount wide, circled the field and raced to the win.

**HARBOR VIEW** Farm's Barrera, which won its first four races before a third-place finish last week, competes in his first stakes race today in the \$45,000 Sierra

**MADRE** Handicap. The initial stakes appearance also will be Barrera's first venture on grass.

Barrera's major opposition will come from Cojak, divisional winner of last month's Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita; Big Destiny, who finished a head in front of Barrera last week; Mark's Place, which was purchased for \$142,000 last month; and Money Lender, who finished a half length behind Cojak in the San Francisco Mile.

The appearance of Golden Gate Fields of Cauthen, who previously limited his California racing to Santa Anita, has made Make Ameads the early favorite at 3-2. Making its California debut, Make Ameads won the Count Fleet Stakes at Aqueduct but in his last two outings has been pressed by Hasty Spring, which is listed at 3-1 for the 1 1/16-mile Derby.

At Santa Anita, Cauthen has

started in the money in eight of his 24 starts and his top challenge in Sunday's race will come from King Pellegrino and two-time California horse-of-the-year Ancient Tale.

Record-setting jockey Bill Shoemaker was scheduled to ride King Pellegrino but was suspended for five days and Darrel McHargue replaced him on the favorite who is tabbed to carry 130 pounds.

## GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977

FIRST POST 1 P.M.

300 Yards of 70-day racing

claiming price \$12,500.

1000—FIRST RACE—4 horses, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

1001—Macho Joe...pp...116...Cameos...D...1/2

1002—Knight Maker, Hawley...3...116...Well placed for winning effort...5-2

1003—Desai, Pineda...1...116...Come close at big odds...3-1

1004—Kirk, Lamberti...6...116...Just beat the top one...7-2

1005—Bart Miller, Pierce...8...116...May be this good...9-2

1006—Truxine, Vergara...9...116...Can and must improve...9-1

1007—Prince Noel, Olivares...7...116...Has a longshot chance only...8-1

1008—Rapid Rabbit, Gonzalez...2...116...May need an easier spot...10-1

1009—Ski Alexander, Noot...1...116...Not off fast...15-1

LONGSHOT—PRINCE NOOT.

1002—SECOND RACE—4 horses, 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$12,500. After.

1003—Moffo, Mercado...9...x115...May hold a slight edge...3-1

1004—Nascinto, Sellers...2...x115...Won last from way back...3-1

1005—Welcom, West, Pinney...1...114...Would no surprise...9-2

1006—Hof, R. Funky, Cordero...3...117...Best race dangerous...9-2

1007—Aldana, Casanova...3...117...Confidence runs deep...9-1

1008—Zichka, Zane, Cordero...5...117...Can run to surprise...8-1

1009—Garcia, King, Ross...5...117...Not off fast...15-1

1010—Space All, Olivares...7...120...Figures among stragglers...5-1

1011—Constant Threat, Campos...9...117...Adds blinkers, may improve...15-1

LONGSHOT—ICKY ZACK.

1002—THIRD RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$11,000.

1003—Became A Lark, Pinney...7...117...Should handle this field...7-3

1004—Hyperbole, Camedore...7...117...Appears the one to beat...5-2

1005—Rightly, Centeno...2...117...Appears to have a chance...9-2

1006—Emmy, Cordero...3...117...Can run with these...9-1

1007—Fun N' Fame, Lamberti...6...117...Best could surprise...9-1

1008—Buckley Blanket, Pierce...9...117...Fitter looks for tough...10-1

1009—Bold Purpose, Olivares...4...117...Rider best recommendation...10-1

1010—Electric Blanket, Pierce...4...117...Hard to place last...15-1

LONGSHOT—FUN N' FAME.

1002—FOURTH RACE—4 horses, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

1003—Usup, Pi-Ray...72...116...By Undisclos...5-2

1004—El Morgan, Hawley...8...116...By Bagged...5-2

1005—Illustrious Cycle, Lambe...1...116...By Illustrious...5-2

1006—So Impressive, Olivares...7...116...By Personality...9-2

1007—Noche Negro, Cordero...6...116...May win soon...6-1

1008—

CONSENSUS

1002—FIFTH RACE—4 horses, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. After.

1003—Usup, Pi-Ray...72...116...By Undisclos...5-2

1004—El Morgan, Hawley...8...116...By Bagged...5-2

1005—Illustrious Cycle, Lambe...1...116...By Illustrious...5-2

1006—So Impressive, Olivares...7...116...By Personality...9-2

1007—Noche Negro, Cordero...6...116...May win soon...6-1

1008—

CONSENSUS

1002—SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,500. After.

1003—Usup, Pi-Ray...72...116...By Undisclos...5-2

1004—El Morgan, Hawley...8...116...By Bagged...5-2

1005—Illustrious Cycle, Lambe...1...116...By Illustrious...5-2

1006—So Impressive, Olivares...7...116...By Personality...9-2

1007—Noche Negro, Cordero...6...116...May win soon...6-1

1008—

CONSENSUS

1002—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,500. After.

1003—Usup, Pi-Ray...72...116...By Undisclos...5-2

1004—El Morgan, Hawley...8...116...By Bagged...5-2

1005—Illustrious Cycle, Lambe...1...116...By Illustrious...5-2

1006—So Impressive, Olivares...7...116...By Personality...9-2

1007—Noche Negro, Cordero...6...116...May win soon...6-1

1008—

CONSENSUS

1002—EIGHTH RACE—4 horses, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

1003—Usup, Pi-Ray...72...116...By Undisclos...5-2

1004—El Morgan, Hawley...8...116...By Bagged...5-2

1005—Illustrious Cycle, Lambe...1...116...By Illustrious...5-2

1006—So Impressive, Olivares...7...116...By Personality...9-2

1007—Noche Negro, Cordero...6...116...May win soon...6-1

1008—

CONSENSUS

1002—NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

1003—Usup, Pi-Ray...72...116...By Undisclos...5-2

1004—El Morgan, Hawley...8...116...By Bagged...5-2

1005—Illustrious Cycle, Lambe...1...116...By Illustrious...5-2

1006—So Impressive, Olivares...7...116...By Personality...9-2

1007—Noche Negro, Cordero...6...116...May win soon...6-1

1008—

CONSENSUS

1002—TENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

1003—Usup, Pi-Ray...72...116...By Undisclos...5-2

1004—El Morgan, Hawley...8...116...By Bagged...5-2

1005—Illustrious Cycle, Lambe...1...116...By Illustrious...5-2

1006—So Impressive, Olivares...7...116...By Personality...9-2

1007—Noche Negro, Cordero...6...116...May win soon...6-1

1008—

CONSENSUS

1002—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

1003—Usup, Pi-Ray...72...116...By Undisclos...5-2

1004—El Morgan, Hawley...8...116...By Bagged...5-2

1005—Illustrious Cycle, Lambe...1...116...By Illustrious...5-2

1006—So Impressive, Olivares...7...116...By Personality...9-2

1007—Noche Negro, Cordero...6...116...May win soon...6-1

1008—

CONSENSUS

1002—TWELFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

1003—Usup, Pi-Ray...72...116...By Undisclos...5-2

1004—El Morgan, Hawley...8...116...By Bagged...5-2

1005—Illustrious Cycle, Lambe...1...116...By Illustrious...5-2

1006—So Impressive, Olivares...7...116...By Personality...9-2

1007—Noche Negro, Cordero...6...116...May win soon...6-1

1008—

CONSENSUS

1002—THIRTEEN RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

1003—Usup, Pi-Ray...72...116...By Undisclos...5-2

1004—El Morgan, Hawley...8...116...By Bagged...5-2

1005—Illustrious Cycle, Lambe...1...116...By Illustrious...5-2

1006—So Impressive, Olivares...7...116...By Personality...9-2

1007—Noche Negro, Cordero...6...116...May win soon...6-1

1008—

CONSENSUS

1002—FOURTEEN RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

1003—Usup, Pi-Ray...72...116...By Undisclos...5-2

1004—El Morgan, Hawley...8...116...By Bagged...5-2

1005—Illustrious Cycle, Lambe...1...116...By Illustrious...5-2

1006—So Impressive, Olivares...7...116...By Personality...9-2

1007—Noche Negro, Cordero...6...116...May win soon...6-1

1008—

CONSENSUS

1002—FIFTEEN RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

1003—Usup, Pi-Ray...72...116...By Undisclos...5-2

1004—El Morgan, Hawley...8...116...By Bagged...5-2

1005—Illustrious Cycle, Lambe...1...116...By Illustrious...5-2

1006—So Impressive, Olivares...7...116...By Personality...9-2

1007—Noche Negro, Cordero...6...116...May win soon...6-1



# Zender's stock soars in Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Bob Zender, a Chicago stockbroker before he joined the tour six years ago, fired a five-under-par 67 and assumed a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$300,000 Florida Citrus Open.

The burly, 210-pound Zender, 33 and still seeking his first tour triumph, powered his way to a 36-hole total of 136, eight under par for two trips over the wooded, wind-swept, 6,929-yard Rio Pinar CC course.

A decided longshot, Zender had a share of the first-round lead in the San Diego Open last month, but has won only \$1,200 this year. He's never really threatened for a title and has career earnings of \$59,700—far less than expenses.

He had it all together on a threatening day, however, and held a two-stroke lead until his only bad drive of the day set up a bogey on his final hole.

"I drove the ball extremely well, and that just set up everything else," said Zender, who triggered his surge with a chip-in birdie over a sand trap on his seventh hole.

One shot back at 137 were first-round leader Bill Rogers and chipper Joe Inman. Inman had a 69 despite a double-bogey 7 on his sixth hole where he bounced one off a tree into a lake. Rogers had a 71 and, he said, "didn't make a putt all day."

## Erickson claims Florida golf meet

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Bob Erickson shot a final-round 71 for a two-under-par 214 to win \$5,000 first prize money Friday in an American Golf Tour Eastern Division event.

Tied for second with 215 were Curtis Strange of New Bern, N.C., and Jim Thorpe of Baltimore, Md. Strange shot a five-under-67 while Thorpe carded a 70. They each earned \$2,500.



**POLY WINS, 59-54—**

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the second quarter, and didn't relinquish it until Dino Gregory converted two free throws with 3:47 remaining in the game to put the Hares on top, 49-48.

Again between Poly's shooting and execution on offense was as poor as anyone could remember in the last two years—only 6 field goals in 23 attempts over a 12-minute span.

"And Verbum Dei wasn't missing many shots, either. Kim Lewis, a 7-6 sophomore and Dale Wilson were hitting everything they put up. Plus, 6-7 junior Lionel Marquette was controlling the backboards."

The turnaround began when Poly scored five unanswered points in the final 51 seconds of the third quarter. Manuel Johnson scoring on a followup slam at the buzzer to get Poly to within six points, 45-39.

Then when Palmer went to a trap press at the outset of the fourth period, Verbum Dei never could adjust.

"We made some mistakes under a pressure an older team might not have done," admitted Verbum Dei coach Rudy Washington.

The most notable were a number of foolish fouls when the Eagles were in a 1-2-2 zone to protect Lewis and 6-6 Maurice Williams who each had four personals.

Poly won the game at the free throw line, outscoring the Eagles, 29-8. The Hares had eight less field

goals, hitting only 35 percent (15 of 43) of their shots.

Gregory, Tony Gwynn and Todd Bachman scored the decisive points.

Gregory not only put Poly ahead, it was also his three-point play at 4:37 that had drawn the Hares even for the first time, 47-47.

Gwynn sank two free throws after being fouled on a drive to break a 54-all tie with 52 seconds to play; Bachman applied the clincher at 0:04 to go with a pair of free throws.

The 5-11 Gwynn led Poly with 17 points. Johnson had 12, Bachman 11 and Gregory 10.

Lewis had 15 for Verbum Dei which finished its season 21-3 and had a 18-game win streak snapped.

**Downey holds off Covina**By DAVE WIELENKA  
Staff Writer

John Ritchie, Downey's gangly sophomore center, advanced a long way toward his basketball maturity Friday night and in the process pulled the Vikings a step further into CIF post-season play with a 63-57 third-round victory over Covina at Rio Hondo College.

Ritchie poured in 10 of Downey's 15 fourth-quarter points, hitting on three of four field goals and four of four from the free throw line, to enable Downey to fend off a worrisome challenge by the Colts.

Thanks to 10 consecutive points during the early part of the third period, Downey had stretched a 29-25 halftime lead to a seemingly comfortable 48-32 bulge entering the final quarter.

However, Covina finally solved the Vikings' pressure defense and used a 13-4 run to shave Downey's lead to 52-45 with 3:47 remaining.

Ritchie tallied four points during the next minute to help Downey establish a 57-47 lead. Covina cut that margin in half to trail, 57-52, with 1:05 to go but four pressure free throws by Ritchie and Toby Simioli, as well as a goal-tending call on Covina's Scott McCollum, put the game away for Downey, which held a 63-54 lead with 26 seconds to play.

Simioli, who scored 17 points in the first three quarters, led Downey with 19 points. Herb Harper also tallied in double figures with 12 points.

Paul Cramer was the game's high-scorer, totaling 25 for Covina.

DOWNEY (63): Simioli 19, Hughes 2, Ritchie 18, Harter 12, James 7, Petty 3, Morris 2. COVINA (57): Cramer 25, McCollum 14, Gutierrez 2, Berich 4, Wheeler 2, Kinsey 2, Cowles 2. Downey ..... 18 11 12 15-51 Covina ..... 16 15 7 25-57

Total fouls: Verbum Dei 21, Lewis 14. Fouled out: Williams, Lewis, Cooper.

**Swim wins for Wilson, Sunny Hills**

Wilson High won all three divisions in one section of the Moore League Swimming Invitational Friday at Lakewood, while Sunny Hills held on to defeat host Poly in the team competition of the second section.

Greg Whelan, Kerry Kemp and Dave Stea each won a varsity event for Wilson, which defeated Lakewood, 94-50. The Bruins also took the JV and sophomore titles.

Whelan swam a 2:02.3 individual medley; Kemp a 53.6 100-yard butterfly and Stea a 50.6 100 freestyle. Mike Caldwell won two events for Lakewood, taking the 200 freestyle in 1:44.4 and the 500 freestyle in 4:43.5.

Sunny Hills downed Poly, 83-58, despite Dan Blount's winning 100 backstroke (58.6) and 27.4 anchor on the Jackrabbits' medley relay.

Poly's medley relay team clocked a 1:45.7 to edge Sunny Hills' 1:47.5.

**MOORE LEAGUE INVITATIONAL** at Lakewood

200 medley relay — Wilson 1:39.0, Upland 1:41.5, Alamos 1:47.7, Lakewood 1:48.3, Millikan 1:49.0.

500 freestyle — Caldwell (Lakewood) 1:44.4, Wilson 1:45.7, Danner (Wilson) 1:46.3, Torres (Los Alamitos) 1:48.0, Corfield (Wilson) 1:50.0.

200 individual medley — Whelan (Wilson) 2:02.3, Kipland (Westminster) 2:03.3, Keichum (Lakewood) 2:04.7, Jordan (Wilson) 2:04.8, Gutierrez 2:05.2, Campbell (Wilson) 2:05.3, Thomas (Los Alamitos) 2:05.6, Haugh (Millikan) 2:06.0, Keichum (Lakewood) 2:06.4.

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200 freestyle — Lakewood 1:20.9, Wilson 1:22.6, Los Alamitos 1:23.6, Upland 1:27.6, Upland 1:28.3, Millikan 1:29.0.

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200 freestyle — Snyder (Downey) 51.1, Carey (Hillman) 51.5, Jolley (Downey) 51.6, Whitfield (Los Alamitos) 51.6, Bennett (Sunny Hills) 51.8, Powers (Los Alamitos) 51.8.

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**Gay TV reporter functions as journalist, not advocate**

By TONY LEDWELL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Television news reporter Randy Shilts scurried around San Francisco gathering material for a story on alcoholism in the city's large homosexual community.

Included on his agenda were stops at a couple of gay bars. Shilts was not the least bit uncomfortable.

Shilts is a newsman for KQED-TV, which believes he is the first openly gay news reporter in television today.

A University of Oregon journalism graduate, Shilts, 25, was hired by the station last month to cover San Francisco's gay population, estimated at 100,000 persons in this city of 750,000.

"Being openly gay has slowed me down career-wise," said the bearded Shilts, "but it hasn't stopped me."

Shilts has been a reporter for the Advocate, a national biweekly gay newspaper, for more than a year and travels the country writing about events and trends among gays.

He spends one day a week working for the television station and the rest working for the newspaper.

"What I do is basic beat reporting," he said. "My beat is the gay community. I may not get as far in journalism as I would like, but I'm much more relaxed personally."

Shilts said the news

media has rarely reported homosexual events responsibly. "The stories usually were distorted to emphasize the bizarre or radical," he said. There has been improvement, he added, but there is still "a long way to go."

He covered last summer's Democratic National Convention in New York but noted that "most other reporters refused to take me seriously. I want to be judged in terms of my professional ability and not my gayness."

George Osterkamp, KQED news director, said the station informed local gay news outlets that it was interested in seeking someone knowledgeable to cover the gay community. Shilts applied for the job.

Shilts angrily disputes the contention of some news executives that a homosexual cannot report a gay event objectively.

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"It was such an obvious thing; we should have done it two years ago," said Osterkamp. "We were the first in this area but I predict other stations will follow."

"We are dealing with a significant portion of the San Francisco Bay area that is too large to ignore. Randy is bright and functions as a journalist, not an advocate."

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28 Movie: "Caesar and Cleopatra" (45)  
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7 News. Larry Carroll  
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13 Movie: "Marta" Stephen Boyd, Marisa Mell ('70)  
34 Noticiero  
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7 News. Tom Ellis  
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2 Fabulous 52! "The Brotherhood," Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord, Irene Papas ('68)  
4 Weekend. California citrus grower; pet cemeteries; slaying of Chilean Ambassador to U.S.; President Carter and paper work.  
7 Movie: "A Reflection of Fear," Robert Shaw, Sally Kellerman ('72)  
11 Movie: "Hercules vs. the Princess of Troy," Gordon Scott, Diana Hyland, Paul Stevens

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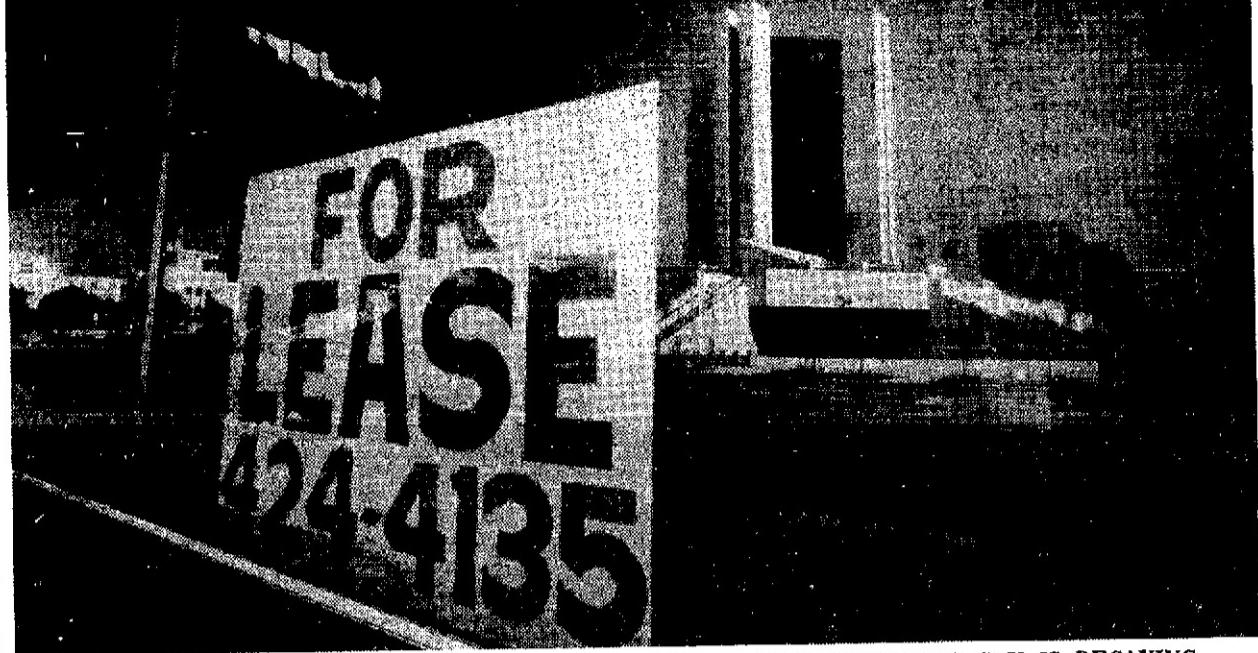
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—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Downtown Long Beach crying for help

(Continued from page A-1)

Georgene Sellers, for example, described herself as a handicapped old lady who has lived in downtown Long Beach for 20 years—"and I love Long Beach."

"There is a lot wrong, but no one has said how good a lot of things are," she wrote.

"I think Long Beach transit is one of the best, and a vote of thanks to the very nice drivers and the service we get, because without them there are a lot of us that wouldn't be able to get out to see our town."

Millie Gregory was thankful for the hot lunch program at the Sunset Club, Lime Avenue and Broadway.

"St. Luke's midweek fellowship," she added, "very enjoyable card game and lunch and nice, friendly group."

Mrs. F. D. Daubnis said downtown Long Beach was "very much maligned by the outlanders" and that the area was as safe as any part of the city.

"We rejoice at the face-lifting old Long Beach is getting," she wrote.

She cited the auditorium, the Civic Center, the library and Shoreline Drive as examples of the face-lifting.

For the "My Town" survey, the general boundaries of downtown Long Beach were described as the city dividing line on the west, Anaheim Street on the north, Cherry Avenue on the east and Ocean Boulevard on the south.

E. Dinsdale appreciated the trees and plants, saying they resulted in more beauty and health.

Kenny Wooten was sure that downtown Long Beach will steadily improve.

"If we keep supporting our city and come up with ideas instead of so many complaints, perhaps we can make genuine progress for all," he wrote.

"We need to get involved and motivated. Enough talking. Let's start doing it. I'm proud to live in

downtown Long Beach."

One Wooten suggestion: Provide more active roles for our elder citizens: They are a storehouse of knowledge, and we should let their experience speak.

If THERE is one individual whom the downtown Long Beach citizenry sees as the key to revival of their area, he is John E. Dever, the new city manager.

"We wish to start this letter by thanking this city for selecting Mr. John E. Dever as city manager," wrote William J. Dulle.

"We feel that he is a very inspired individual and a person that this city needed for many years."

Wrote H. Foley:

"Mr. Dever has brought honesty to Long Beach. He has selected people with ability, not for political reasons."

Wrote R. M. DeSpain:

"Our only hope seems to be Mr. Dever, new city manager. No one else seems to care."

No one seems to care about

the skid-row conditions specifically mentioned by numerous "My Town" respondents. Samplings:

"Too many winos walking the streets." (Mildred Saunders.)

"Too many bums, panhandlers." (Wayne P. Lewis.)

"Having to walk down West Broadway on my way to work is very distasteful. There is a mission that attracts a lot of bums and winos who accost you and beg for money, then make rude remarks if you don't give them something." (Unsigned and four others who specified the Long Beach Rescue Mission.)

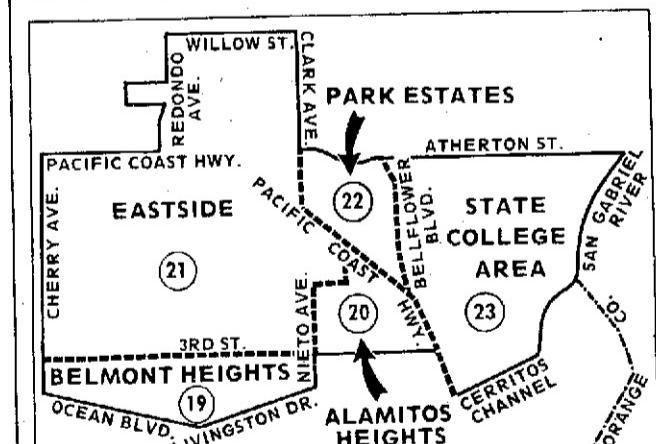
"Coming to work in the morning you see people sleeping on the sidewalks." (Unsigned.)

"Why is the old apartment building on the southeast corner of Magnolia Avenue and Third Street not removed? It is open and bums and winos are going in and out all the time." (Signed, but signature withheld.)

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## Let 'My Town' know what's right or wrong on your block

Residents from the Belmont Heights, Alamitos Heights, Eastside, Park Estates and State College areas are invited to write "My Town" their opinions on what's right or wrong in their neighborhoods. Mail your replies by next Saturday to:



For a future "My Town" survey report, the boundaries of the Belmont Heights area, No. 19, are Cherry Avenue, Third Street, Nieto Avenue, Ocean Boulevard and Livingston Drive; for Alamitos Heights, No. 20, Nieto Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway and 3rd Street; for Eastside, No. 21, Cherry Avenue, Willow Street, Clark Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; for Park Estates, No. 22, Clark Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway, Bellflower Boulevard and Atherton Street; for State College, No. 23, Bellflower Boulevard, Atherton Street, San Gabriel River, Cerritos Channel.

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The replies will be available for any interested City Council member or other governmental representatives.

To: My Town, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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## 'Mr. Carter, in case we can't reach you...'

By JOE SEGURA  
Staff Writer

Millions of Americans attempting to speak to President Carter this morning during a nationwide two-hour phone-in broadcast are going to get a frustrating busy signal.

But, Long Beach residents have a number of suggestions for the President, and their main concern is the economy.

"Employment for young people. It's the one single thing I would talk to Carter about," said Councilman James Wilson, who—as vice mayor—was the leading city official in town Friday.

"Meaningful jobs—with upward

mobility—would help cut down on crime," he added. "They both relate."

Wilson, who represents the 6th District, wants the President to begin "changing priorities" and turn the national attention on domestic problems.

"If we don't spend on jobs," he adds, "we'll spend the funds in other ways, including the criminal justice system."

For the most part, Wilson said, present job-training programs are simply "stop-gap measures that buy people off for a little while."

According to Wilson, many jobs would be created if our cities were rebuilt.

Helen Wakefield, director of Senior Opportunities Services (SOS), says jobs for the elderly also are important.

"I'm lucky to have a job because the age discrimination in this country is very strong, and the President should know that."

According to Esther Jackson, who "floats" about working in several SOS programs, health care is critical for seniors.

"The one threat that runs through the whole thing for older people is health care—it's astronomical!" she noted.

"During the course of his campaign," she added, "I remember Carter supporting health care. But

he seems to be cooling off."

"We're the most industrial nation in the world," she concluded, "and there can be health care for the people, if we reorder our priorities."

Along the Long Beach waterfront, weight master Hernando Torres talked about the government restrictions on porpoise killing by tuna fishermen.

"I'd ask Carter why only the U.S. is bound by the restrictions," Torres said. "What percentage does the U.S. kill in relation to the rest of the world?"

Torres, saying that he generally approves of environmental measures, claimed many fisher-

men have risked their own lives to save porpoises caught in nets.

But, the effect of new restrictions on fishing methods, Torres said, will soon be felt by the consumer in the market.

"The restrictions affect everyone's income," he said. "Tuna that last week was selling for about \$615 per ton is now selling for \$720 per ton. And the consumer is getting second-rate imported tuna."

Carter calls, taken on a first-come, first-served basis, will be open an hour before the 11 a.m. broadcast on KNX (1070). The toll-free number is 900-242-1611.



HELEN WAKEFIELD

## Attempt to close oil terminal fails

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

A group of San Pedro homeowners seeking to shut down a temporary tanker terminal in Los Angeles Harbor lost their bid in court Friday.

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge ruled that the unloading facility, used to replace a terminal destroyed in the Sansinena tanker explosion, is an emergency measure and did not require the preparation of Environmental Impact Report.

Judge Charles Vogel ruled against the San Pedro Planning Alliance which on Wednesday had gone to court to obtain a writ of mandate to halt the unloading of deep-draft tankers at a modified facility at Berths 49-50 in the outer harbor.

The former bulk-loading terminal was modified by the construction of 600 feet of pipeline to accept imported crude oil while the deep-water tanker terminal at Berth 46, which was virtually destroyed by the explosion of the tanker Sansinena Dec. 17, is repaired. The repairs are expected to take about eight months.

The group contended that since the pipeline was not constructed on the explosion site it was new construction — not an emergency repair — and therefore required an impact report.

Judge Vogel disagreed.

Attorneys for Union Oil Co. and the Los Angeles Harbor Department argued that laying of the pipeline to connect with existing lines, was similar to building a bridge to detour traffic around a damaged bridge that was being repaired.

Judge Vogel agreed with all stands taken by the Union and harbor department attorneys.

He ruled that the modification

of the bulk-loading facility which is allowing the docking and unloading of deep-draft tankers when the dock is not being used by bulk-carrying cargo ships, could be considered as an "emergency."

"Without the temporary facilities oil import operations would be interrupted. The supply of crude oil to Los Angeles is critical to the operation of nearly every endeavor in the community," the judge ruled.

The bulk-loading facilities at Berth 49-50 are presently under a preferential assignment to American Bulk Loading Enterprises (ABLE). The company has first choice to use the dock but agreed to allow Union to build the 600-foot line across its leased premises and dock its tankers when the dock was not in use by bulk-carriers.

The Los Angeles Harbor Commission voted approval of the temporary pipeline on Jan. 5, contending that since the pipeline was an emergency measure, the project did not require the preparation of an EIR which would have taken several months.

The attorney for the alliance during Wednesday's three-hour hearing attempted to inject into the issue that there was a danger of large tankers, especially those flying Liberian and Panamanian flags, calling at the harbor. But Judge Vogel dismissed as "not germane to the issue" the argument raised by the alliance.

Union Oil attorneys Wednesday argued that the greater Southland area meets two per cent of its energy needs with oil coming in through the company's Los Angeles Harbor facilities.

They said that as many as 94,000 jobs of Southern California workers were dependent upon the uninterrupted flow of crude to the company's San Pedro refinery.

## Election in Bellflower

## Candidates divided by school closings

By DOROTHY KORBER  
Staff Writer

The closing of two Lakewood schools has become a rallying point for candidates in the Bellflower Unified School District trustee election. Two loose-knit slates have emerged, and the outcome of Tuesday's election may have a dramatic impact on the district.

"The lines are pretty clearly cut," said John Burritt, an observer of the election in his capacity as executive director of the Bellflower Education Association.

"The makeup of the board could change dramatically," Burritt commented. "Also, there could be some significant changes in direction."

Burritt's group of teachers has endorsed incumbent Richard Vermillion and two other candidates: Larry Ward and Jay Gendreau.

In all, nine candidates are competing for three seats in the Bellflower district. Vermillion is the only current trustee seeking reelection.

Since a majority of the five trustee posts are available in this election, there is the potential for the major changes Burritt foresees.

Although Vermillion, Ward, and Gendreau do not identify themselves as a slate, they do share similar opinions on campaign issues.

Each strongly opposes the closing of two schools in the southern part of the school district, where it includes the northern area of the city of Lakewood. Other candidates

have supported the district's decision to shut down the Will Rogers and Betsy Ross schools.

Another loose coalition is being supported in an advertising campaign paid for by the "Integrity for School Boards Committee." The candidates endorsed are Eda Westby, John Edwards, and Jack Watson.

The "Integrity" panel includes current trustees Ruby Heyl and Marilyn Sue Barton, who do not need to seek re-election this time, as well as five former Bellflower trustees.

"We are not running as a team," Mrs. Westby said Friday. "But we all share a similar interest in board harmony."

Mrs. Westby, Edwards, and Watson support the district's closing of the two schools.

Former business manager of the Bellflower district, Edwards occupies a unique position as a candidate. After 14 years with the district, he was passed over last summer during reorganization of the business department.

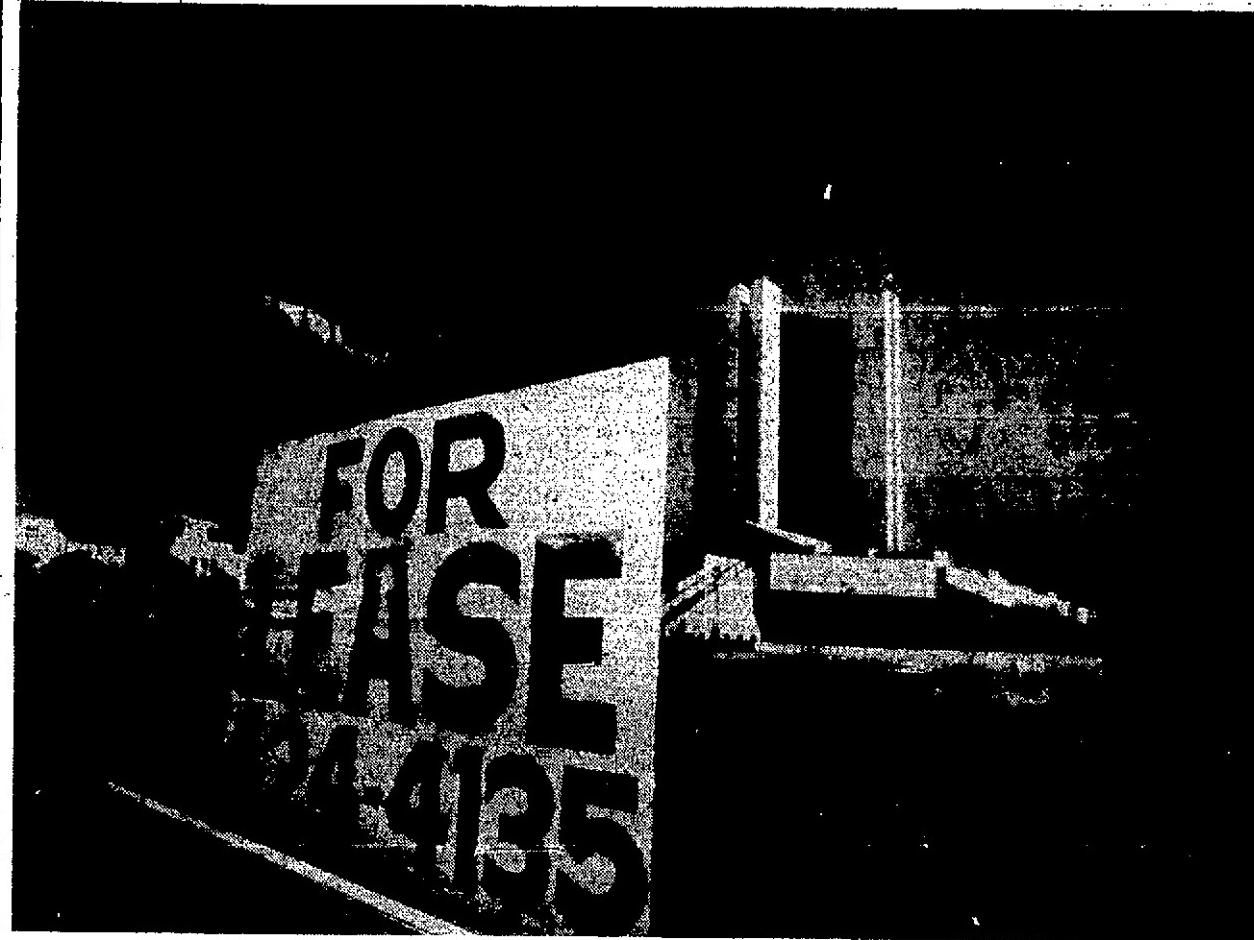
Now a self-employed accountant, Edwards said Friday that his candidacy does not represent an effort to vindicate himself.

"I'm running because I love the school district," he said. "I'm a supporter of the management team."

Other candidates in the Bellflower race are businessman Paul Spaulding, store manager William Moore, and Hal Hohenhaus who works in the aerospace industry and sells real estate.

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NEW LONG BEACH CITY HALL STANDS AS BRIGHT SPOT IN AREA RESIDENTS SAY IS DECAYING

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Downtown Long Beach crying for help

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Georgene Sellers, for example, described herself as a handicapped old lady who has lived in downtown Long Beach for 20 years—"and I love Long Beach."

"There is a lot wrong, but no one has said how good a lot of things are," she wrote.

"I think Long Beach transit is one of the best, and a vote of thanks to the very nice drivers and the service we get, because without them there are a lot of us that wouldn't be able to get out to see our town."

Millie Gregory was thankful for the hot lunch program at the Sunset Club, Lime Avenue and Broadway.

"St. Luke's midweek fellowship," she added, "very enjoyable card game and lunch and nice friendly group."

Mrs. F. D. Daubnis said downtown Long Beach was "very much maligned by the outlanders" and that the area was as safe as any part of the city.

"We rejoice at the face-lifting old Long Beach is getting," she wrote.

She cited the auditorium, the Civic Center, the library and Shoreline Drive as examples of the face-lifting.

For the "My Town" survey, the general boundaries of downtown Long Beach were described as the city dividing line on the west, Anaheim Street on the north, Cherry Avenue on the east and Ocean Boulevard on the south.

E. Dinsdale appreciated the trees and plants, saying they resulted in more beauty and health.

Kenny Wooten was sure that downtown Long Beach will steadily improve.

"If we keep supporting our city and come up with ideas instead of so many complaints, perhaps we can make genuine progress for all," he wrote.

"We need to get involved and motivated. Enough talking. Let's start doing it. I'm proud to live in

downtown Long Beach."

One Wooten suggestion: Provide more active roles for our elder citizens: They are a storehouse of knowledge, and we should let their experience speak.

If THERE is one individual whom the downtown Long Beach citizenry see as the key to revival of their area, he is John E. Dever, the new city manager.

"We wish to start this letter by thanking this city for selecting Mr. John. E. Dever as city manager," wrote William J. Dulle.

"We feel that he is a very inspired individual, and a person that this city needed for many years."

Wrote H. Foley:

"Mr. Dever has brought honesty to Long Beach. He has selected people with ability, not for political reasons."

Wrote R. M. DeSpain:

"Our only hope seems to be Mr. Dever, new city manager. No one else seems to care."

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the skid-row conditions specifically mentioned by numerous "My Town" respondents. Samples:

"Too many winos walking the streets." (Mildred Saunders.)

"Too many bums, panhandlers." (Wayne P. Lewis.)

"Having to walk down West Broadway on my way to work is very distasteful. There is a mission that attracts a lot of bums and winos who accost you and beg for money, then make rude remarks if you don't give them something." (Unsigned and four others who specified the Long Beach Rescue Mission.)

"Coming to work in the morning you see people sleeping on the sidewalks." (Unsigned.)

"Why is the old apartment building on the southeast corner of Magnolia Avenue and Third Street not removed? It is open and bums and winos are going in and out all the time." (Signed, but signature withheld.)

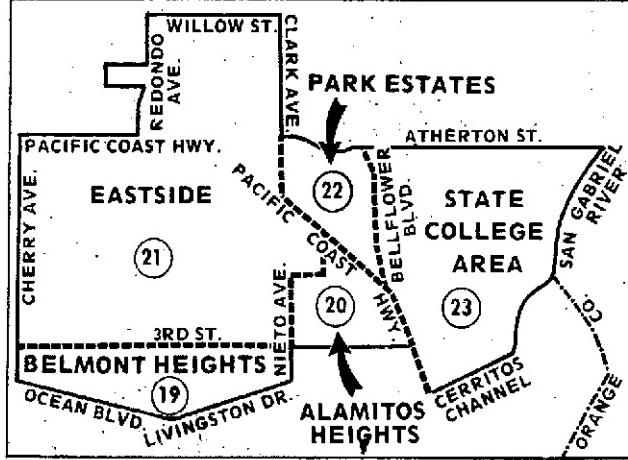
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## Let 'My Town' know what's right or wrong on your block

Residents from the Belmont Heights, Alamitos Heights, Eastside, Park Estates and State College areas are invited to write "My Town" their opinions on what's right or wrong in their neighborhoods. Mail your replies by next Saturday to:

My Town  
Independent,  
Press-Telegram  
P.O. Box 420  
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

The accompanying form, a separate letter or a combination of both may be used to write your



For a future "My Town" survey report, the boundaries of the Belmont Heights area, No. 19, are Cherry Avenue, Third Street, Nieto Avenue, Ocean Boulevard and Livingston Drive; for Alamitos Heights, No. 20; Nieto Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway and 3rd Street; for Eastside, No. 21; Cherry Avenue, Willow Street, Clark Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; for Park Estates, No. 22; Clark Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway, Bellflower Boulevard and Atherton Street; for State College, No. 23; Bellflower Boulevard, Atherton Street, San Gabriel River, Cerritos Channel.

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Signed replies will be consid-

ered authorization for use of the signatures with any portions of the answers that may be published.

The replies will be available for any interested City Council member or other governmental representatives.

To: My Town, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

I believe the following is what is wrong or right with my part of town (include number of your section of town):

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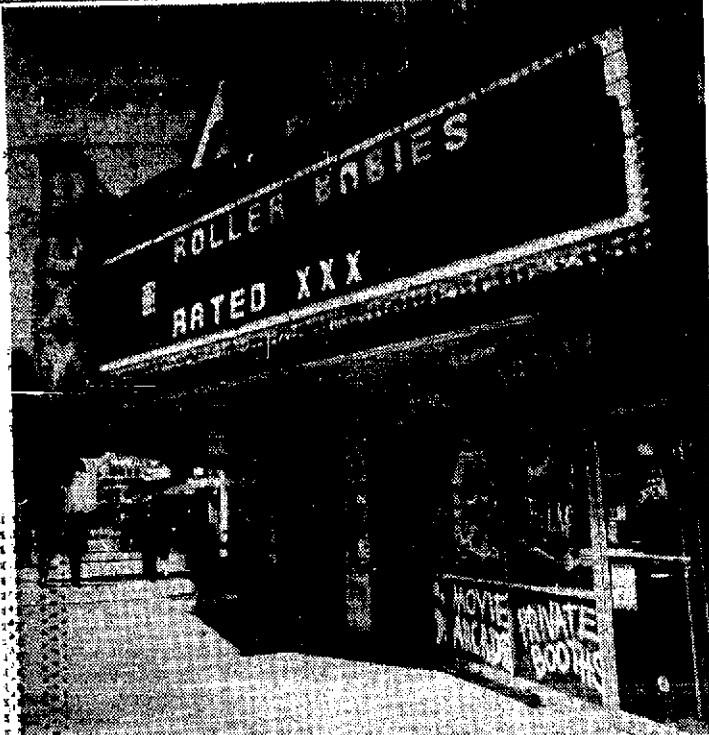
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ESTABLISHMENT of a downtown mall, which was frequently mentioned, generally was favored.

A shopping mall with free parking in downtown Long Beach should have been built several years ago," wrote Mrs. H. C. Soukup.



"This would be the best thing to happen here. It would draw people from all of Long Beach, San Pedro and even Palos Verdes."

Esther Cameron wrote:

"I had a bus trip to Santa Monica. All they did was fill in the street from curb to curb, put in potted trees, plants, benches and umbrellas, then painted the old stores in bright colors and voila!"

"Why can't we do that and clean up and fix up the stores on Pine Avenue?"

Mary Flanery and several others were unhappy with the lack of competing supermarkets in the area.

Brother Gerard Hagemann from St. Anthony High School said there should be more neighborhood services and planned activities for elderly people.

Edward W. Koehler wrote that input from senior citizens was not sought and, when offered, was ignored for the most part.

There was one anti-senior citizen note. The unsigned respondent wrote:

"Many able-bodied senior citizens do little to keep Long Beach beautiful."

"As I sit on a bench awaiting my bus, I hear the little old ladies complain about the filthy downtown area. During the conversation, they throw napkin and the remains of an ice cream cone in the street."

"So wake up, senior citizens. Despite the infirmities of the aged, there are things you can do to improve Our Town. Smile more, complain less and don't be a litterbug."

Several respondents thanked the newspaper for the "My Town" opportunity to offer their opinions, but Clara M. Lang added a note of skepticism.

"Strangely enough," she wrote, "I don't expect any results from these letters you ask us to write."

NEXT WEEK: City College, the Plaza and El Dorado Park.

## DA won't prosecute hospital

Although coroner's juries decided last fall that deaths of three Norwalk Metropolitan State Hospital patients — including that of a Long Beach man — were other than natural or accidental, the district attorney's office has decided not to file felony criminal charges.

"There is not enough evidence to pursue prosecution on any of the three cases," said a spokesman for the district attorney.

The decision not to file criminal complaints followed an investigation by the sheriff's department.

The three other-than-accidental deaths are:

—Ray Eugene Vann, 36, of Long Beach, who was found dead last Aug. 15 in a bizarre somersault position, hanging upside down over the bed's footboard.

—Mark Holcolm, 19, of Garden Grove, who died due to negligence, the coroner's jury said. An autopsy report showed that he choked to death on his own vomit.

—John Mulick, 37, of Bellflower, who succumbed April 22 to what investigators determined was a massive overdose of the anti-psychotic drug Thorazine.

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applied around trees and shrubs.

A mulch layer can be from a 1 1/4-inch over the flower and vegetable bed soil, to 1 2-inch layer over well established shrubs and a 1-inch thickness layer around trees five years or older.

The mulch acts like insulation material, retains the moisture longer, smothers weed seeds so they don't sprout and grow, and some mulches provide nutrients.

You may use any one of these organic materials when setting out young bedding plants or vegetables, or large size container plants.

The plant holes are first filled with water. Bone meal or a flower-fruit maker fertilizer is mixed into the hole bottom soil, after the water has dis-

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"She now comes and gets us and takes us to one of the many shopping centers where parking is no problem."

ESTABLISHMENT of a downtown mall, which was frequently mentioned, generally was favored.

"A shopping mall with free parking in downtown Long Beach should have been built several years ago," wrote Mrs. H. C. Soukup.



"This would be the best thing to happen here. It would draw people from all of Long Beach, San Pedro and even Palos Verdes."

Esther Cameron wrote:

"I had a bus trip to Santa Monica."

"All they did was fill in the street from curb to curb, put in potted trees, plants, benches and umbrellas, then painted the old stores in bright colors and voila!"

"Why can't we do that and clean up and fix up the stores on Pine Avenue?"

Mary Flanery and several others were unhappy with the lack of competing supermarkets in the area.

Brother Gerard Hagemann from St. Anthony High School said there should be more neighborhood services and planned activities for elderly people.

Edward W. Koehler wrote that input from senior citizens was not sought and, when offered, was ignored for the most part.

There was one anti-senior citizen note. The unsigned respondent wrote:

"Many able-bodied senior citizens do little to keep Long Beach beautiful."

"As I sit on a bench awaiting my bus, I hear the little old ladies complain about the filthy downtown area. During the conversation, they throw napkin and the remains of an ice cream cone in the street."

"So wake up, senior citizens. Despite the infirmities of the aged, there are things you can do to improve Our Town. Smile more, complain less and don't be a litterbug."

Several respondents thanked the newspaper for the "My Town" opportunity to offer their opinions, but Clara M. Lang added a note of skepticism.

"Strangely enough," she wrote, "I don't expect any results from these letters you ask us to write."

NEXT WEEK: City College, the Plaza and El Dorado Park.

## DA won't prosecute hospital

Although coroner's juries decided last fall that deaths of three Norwalk Metropolitan State Hospital patients — including that of a Long Beach man — were other than natural or accidental, the district attorney's office has decided not to file felony criminal charges.

"There is not enough evidence to pursue prosecution on any of the three cases," said a spokesman for the district attorney.

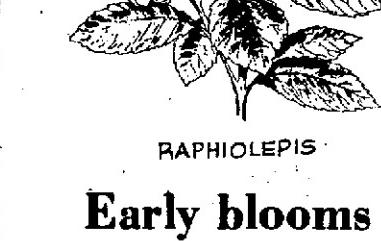
The decision not to file criminal complaints followed an investigation by the sheriff's department.

The three other-than-accidental deaths are:

—Ray Eugene Vazza, 36, of Long Beach, who was found dead last Aug. 15 in a bizarre somersault position, hanging upside down over the bed's footboard.

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## Early blooms

Raphiolepis, an early-flowering plant that serves many uses in the landscape, creates an enviable accent into early summer for the home gardener. It can be trained as an espalier to show off its lovely pink blossoms or used as a low-hedge-like planting. Either way these shrubs make the garden take on a spring-like appearance.

## How a greenhouse can save you money

Greenhouse ownership in the United States has been increasing at a phenomenal rate, principally because more people are discovering it is not a luxury but a basic gardening tool that can considerably increase a gardener's success and enjoyment of gardening.

It used to be that greenhouses were bought mostly by wealthy doctors and lawyers wanting to pursue a restful hobby of growing exotic plants such as orchids and bromeliads, but now all that is changing as more people realize that inexpensive greenhouses can help to save them money.

For example, it's possible to grow house plants from seed for pennies apiece, instead of buying pot-grown plants at \$10 or more. Create your own hanging baskets and generate greater savings.

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And think of all the new plants you can grow from cuttings — gardenias, dwarf citrus, rhododendrons and similar woody plants that are never cheap in stores.

Then there is a whole list of biennials and perennials — such as foxgloves and oriental poppies — that are easy to grow when you own a greenhouse.

Vegetable transplants, too, such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and cabbage are costly to buy and spindly when grown

## Plant pots

Gardeners wanting to grow azaleas and camellias under a shade tree would be wiser to sink the potted plants into holes dug large enough to accommodate the containers, when the plants begin to bloom. They are removed and placed in the shade or under trees when they finish flowering. The containers are set on bricks or wood studding to keep the container bottoms off the soil. Plants are fed lightly at monthly intervals throughout the summer season and periodically watered.

It's true that some greenhouses can cost money to run, but a smaller assemble-yourself unit can be inexpensive. In weeks to come I will try to give you some ideas on smaller units you can make yourself.

—Joe Littlefield

## Club memos

### Begonia Society

The North Long Beach Begonia Society will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mercury Savings Building, Carson Street and Long Beach Boulevard. Visitors are welcome to join members in playing bingo for plants.

### African Violet

The Bellflower African Violet Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Curriculum Room of the Bellflower Unified School District Administration Building, 16703 S. Clark Ave. (at Laurel).

A discussion, led by Karen Witter, will be held concerning "Understanding the Show Schedule".

All prospective violet growers are invited to attend.

### House plants

There really are no "house" plants because all have been lifted from their natural environment and subjected to unnatural conditions indoors in containers that cramp their lifestyle. To grow and enjoy them, we must strive to duplicate their natural conditions, especially by providing the kind of soil they need to thrive.

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Anco Empress (Br. M.)	187	Anco Tanker Serv.	3/5 San Fran
Algoan Island (Lk.)	L.B.-Anc.	Tokay Shores	3/6 Ardmore
Arco Juniper (Tkn.)	L.B.-Anc.	Arco	3/6 Tokyo
Clyde Firth (Gr.)	L.B.-Anc.	Exxon Co USA	3/5 Ventura
Exxon Valdez (Tkn.)	145	Golden Eagle (Liberia)	3/5 Bekapal
Gulf Stream (Br.)	163	N Y K Line	3/4 Okinawa
Hakone Maru (Jap.)	209	Brewer Chemical Car.	3/5 Honolulu
Hawaii (Bgl.)	L.B.711	Hawaiian Car.	3/5 Singapore
Hough Eller (Mol.)	L.B.712	Scindia Steam Nav Co.	3/5 San Fran
J.C. Penney	L.B.710	Salen Reefer Serv.	3/5 Nakashio
King Edmund (Br.)	L.B.711	Chevron Tspn Corp.	3/5 Honshu
Kollskog (No. lk.)	101	Shell Oil Co.	3/7 Yokohama
Middle Atlas (Gr.)	L.B.712	Canadian Tspn Co.	3/5 Jebel Dhahne
Malta (Gr.)	148	U.S. S.R.	3/7 Sea
Marine Carrier (Carbo.)	L.B.72	Woodard & Dickenson	3/6 Pusan
Ogden (No. lk.)	173	Transoceanic	3/7 Kobe
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Santa Barbara Mar. (Jap.)	L.B.72	Sanku S. Co.	3/7 El Segundo
Santos Mar. (Br.)	241	Onward Towing	3/6 Tokyo
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Trevo New Jersey (Jap.)	L.B.72	Transoceanic Int'l.	3/6 Alexandria
Umanus 10 (Bgl.)	126	Longyearfoss	3/5 Liverpool
United Trader (Ja. lk.)	L.B.72	Refrigerated Express Serv.	3/2 Sea
Vafhall (No. lk.)	179	Zim Container Serv.	3/5 Yokohama
Yamada Mar. (Ja.)	232C	Rella S. Co.	3/5 Oakland
Yamal California (L.)	L.B.72	Shimizu Corp.	3/5 Alameda
Corona (L.)	L.B.72	Sanko S. Co.	3/5 Port Molyb
Elizabeth (L.)	L.B.72	Sankos Co.	3/7 Yokohama
Dovey Mar. (L.)	222	Santos S. Co.	3/7 Yokohama
President Macauay (P.R.)	L.B.72	Santos S. Co.	3/7 Yokohama
Royal Eagle (L.)	L.B.72	Santos S. Co.	3/7 Yokohama
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W.M. Montreal (L.)	L.B.72	Santos S. Co.	3/7 Yokohama
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
From	Berth	Operator	
San Diego		Sase Bros Towing Co.	
Yukohama		Sanku S. Co.	
Mazatlan		Silmar Cruises	
Huntington Beach		Midway Cruises	
Great West No 2 (Ca. br.)		Holiday Cruises	
Midway Cruises (Ca. br.)		March Shipping	
Punta Verde (Fr.)		United Bands Co.	
Regal Gr. (Fr.)		United Musicals	
Ragno Balloke (No.)		Portuguese Line	
Santos Mar. (Br.)		Heidy Int'l Co.	
Toyota No 24 (L.)		Nagoya	
Ummara 11 (Bgl.)		Sase Bros Towing Co.	
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## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and the Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Local gusty northeast winds 20 to 35 mph before becoming diminishing this afternoon. Overcast with 10 to 15 mph winds through Sunday. Gusts northwesterly winds 20 to 40 mph steadily decreasing tonight. Overnight lows in the 20s except 40 in windy areas. Highs Saturday 42° to 50°. Windy days through Sunday. Overnight lows: Desert Areas: Fair with mostly sunny days through Sunday. Highs Saturday 42° to 47°. Windy days through Sunday 40 to 45°. Low desert highs today 46° to 48° and Sunday 45° to 47°. Lower desert highs today 46° to 47° and Sunday 45° to 47°. Desert nights today 46° to 48° and Sunday 45° to 47°. Sun 70 to 78.

Offshore (Point Conception to Mexico Border): Small craft advised in effect over inner waters, offshore Point Conception and Dana Point. Over inner coastal waters from Point Conception to Dana Point, north to northeast winds 15 to 25 knots with gusts to 30 knots below canons otherwise variable winds 10 to 20 knots becoming up to 15 knots in the night and early morning hours. Seas 1 to 3 feet but 3 to 5 feet possible in the night and early morning hours. Windy days through Sunday. Overnight low: Westerly swell 1 to 3 feet. Fair skies through Sunday. Windy days through Sunday. Outer coastal waters: northerly winds 10 to 20 knots with 3 to 5 foot seas. Swells 4 to 7 feet. Fair through tonight.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

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Arco Janeiro (Tk)	LB5	Arco	3/6 Tokyo	
Chile Flyer (It)	143	Golden Eagle (Liberian)	3/6 San Fran	
Golden Swan (Br It)	207	N Y K Line	3/10 Oakland	
Hallene Maru (Ja)	LB211	Brewer Chemical Corp.	3/6 Honolulu	
Honolulu Maru (Ja)	LB212	High Line	3/5 Singapore	
Jalamatni (In)	LB1	Imperial Maritime Co.	3/5 San Fran	
Kim Edmand (Br)	LB1	Salen Reeter Serv.	3/5 Seattle	
Kollskoga (No It)	101	Chevron Trest Corp.	3/5 Duluth	
Makros Alles (Gr)	LB3	Jeff Corp.	3/7 Yokohama	
Mahindra Carrier (Ca It)	LB37	Cambrian Trest Co.	3/5 Jebel Dhanna	
Ocean (It)	178	U S R	3/7 Sea	
Ovanes Tumanyan (Ru)	LB28	Westward & Dickerson	3/4 Port Gardner	
Santa Catalina Maru (Ja)	LB-Arc	M V Liner	3/5 Kobe	
Sedna (In)	LB21	Midway Freight Line	3/5 Diego	
Sankouso Maru (It)	LB-Arc	Seasite Corp.	3/7 El Segundo	
Susanne Onstad (No It)	LB34	Oriental Shipping	3/6 Indel	
Texaco New Jersey (Tk)	LB44	Texaco	3/5 Anchorage	
Trask (Br)	128	Sase Bros Towing Co.	3/5 Pt Huemene	
United (It)	LB32	Transair Corp.	3/5 San Fran	
United Trader (Ja It)	LB32	Transair Sheet Metal	3/5 Corinto	
Valhall (No)	179	Louis Dreyfus	3/5 Alexandria	
Yamashin Maru (Ja)	177	Y-S Line	3/6 Oakland	
Zim California (It)	LB26	Refrigerated Express Serv.	3/21 Sea	
Corona (Li)	LB89	United Freight Serv.	3/5 Yokohama	
Elizabethport	LB-Arc	Rita S/S Co.	3/5 Oakdale	
Ossen Shannon (Li)	LB-Arc	Sea-Land Corp.	3/5 Yokohama	
Presto Makayay (P)	LB212	Japan Line	3/5 Alameda	
Royal Eagle (It)	LB212	Shaw's Corp.	3/5 Port Huron	
Wilyama (It)	LB312	Showa Maru	3/7 Yokohama	

## VEHICLES DUE TODAY

Vessel	North	Operator	Per
Bandon (Bg)	San Diego	Sase Bros Towing Co.	La Arc
Federal Leader (Li)	Yokohama	Sento S/S Co.	LA-Arc
Frans Malinos (Se It)	Huntington	Simar Cruises	1/2
Great West No 2 (Ca It)	Vancouver	Midway Freight	LA-Arc
Mikhail Lemmonov (Ru)	San Fran	Riviera Strait	LA-Arc
Murphy Verde (It)	San Goffito	March Shiels	7/2
People's Friend (It)	Portland	United Brands Co.	1/2
Paige Bakus (No)	Portland	United Lines	1/2
Sansime II (Tk)	Drift River	Krebs Lines	1/2
Toyska No 24 (Li)	Nagoya	Hardy Int'l Co.	1/2
Umeoka II (Bp)	San Diego	Sause Bros Towing Co.	1/2
Wise Gold (Li)	Richmond	N Y K Line	1/2
Zim Montreal (Li)	Victoria	Zim Crain Serv.	LB24

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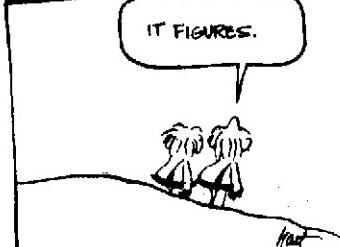
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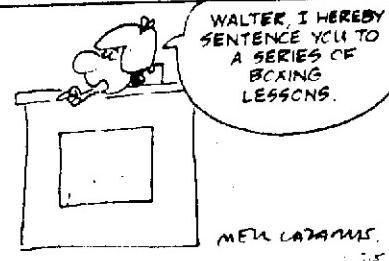
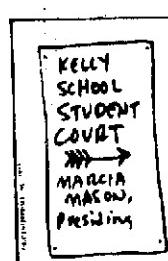
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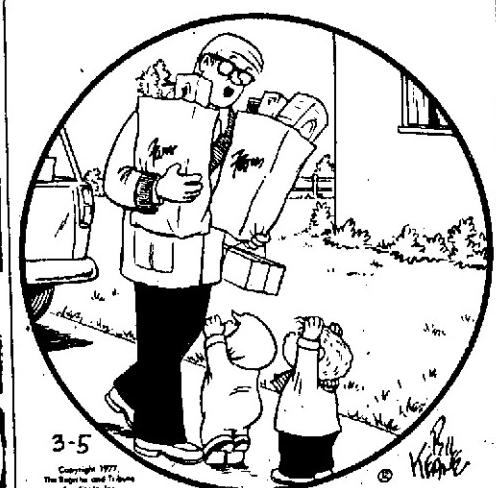
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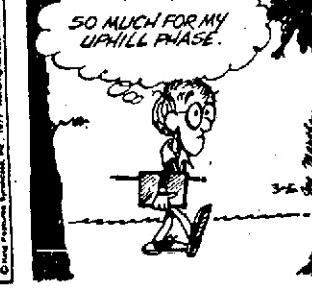
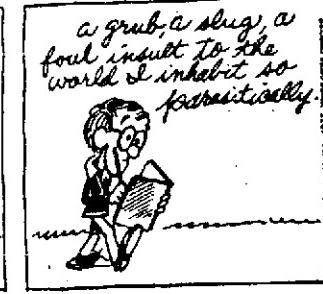
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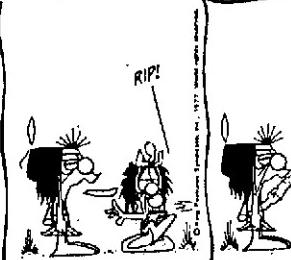
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... EVER SINCE THE FIRE COMPANY HAD  
TO RESCUE HIM FROM A SNOWBANK!

## TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 N.T. wise men  
5 Subtraction result: abbr.  
9 Comfort  
13 Black  
14 Et —  
15 Fuzzy  
16 Kansas city  
17 Side-long glance  
18 Certain student  
19 Sign of perturbation  
22 Unaspired  
23 Excited state  
  
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

24 Electrical resistance quantity  
27 Savings withdrawal time  
31 Farmer's counterpart  
32 River sediment  
33 Shoe width  
34 Woody Allen hook  
38 Summer quencher  
39 Holbrook and March  
40 Fiber plant  
41 Mock  
44 Namath output  
  
DOWN  
1 Goldie  
2 Ben Adhem  
3 Palmer's bag  
4 Very quickly  
5 Coeur —  
6 la Cite  
7 Feudal estate  
8 Certain clearances  
9 Fourscore  
10 Sarah: Fr.  
11 To-do  
12 Mine have seen the glory  
  
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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TAK NEM E BOMACK TH L CED  
NC HTE O A S E V L T O Q U E O V O  
O V E R F V I S N O E E H V M O U O B  
E W I H S E O V O V F R H O A V N T Y  
R M E O O V E T T I O V D W V L S H T  
F W N D S A Y O R F V L Y R R U L O V  
P O D G E O V N E O E D O L I E S Y I  
Y L O E D O V E V R R N R B S V E A  
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Monday ?????

Down:  
1. Goldie  
2. Ben Adhem  
3. Palmer's bag  
4. Very quickly  
5. Coeur —  
6. la Cite  
7. Feudal estate  
8. Certain clearances  
9. Fourscore  
10. Sarah: Fr.  
11. To-do  
12. Mine have seen the glory

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Life has never been a dull moment this year, as you cope with challenging new influences. Learn to conserve personal energy, be sensible how much responsibility you accept. What seemed permanent processes readily changeable; make an effort to change things in your favor. Today's natives offer a blend of family and intuition as a line of conversation. Those born this year should be highly successful creatively and financially in literary and graphic arts.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Think nothing of it, yet, if people continue to elude you. Don't casually offer or accept promises. Factors of reality are out of sight, not being considered.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expansive social schemes are beyond your depth, yet it is truly a fest to say "no." What happens is entertaining, but educational. Beware misunderstandings.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Emotions play a large role in today's quiet confusion. Comparing notes merely provokes more mystery. Take off solo for a fishing or sightseeing expedition.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Optimism is rampant, beyond reason. Assume there's more to the story than you hear. Be conservative about socializa-

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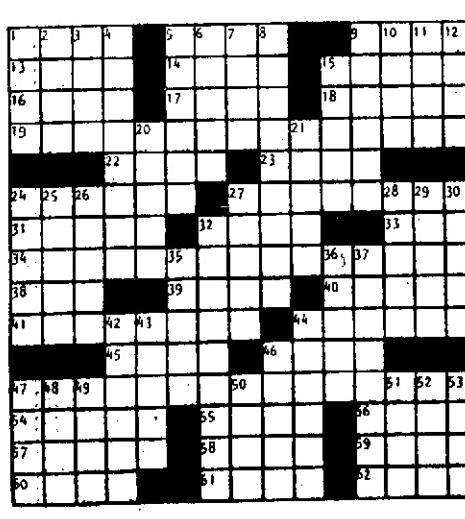
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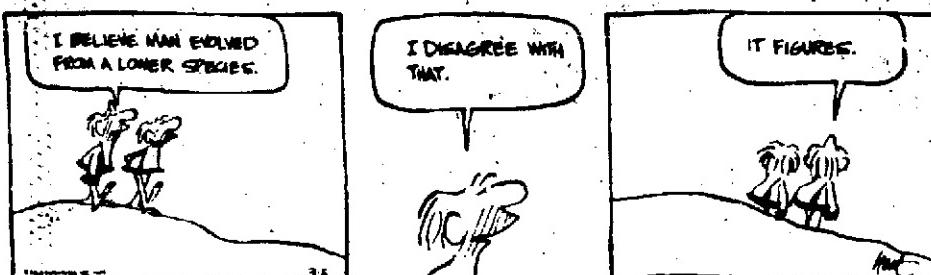


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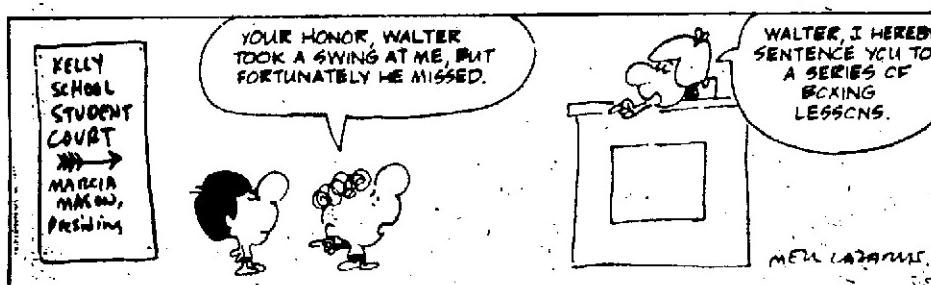
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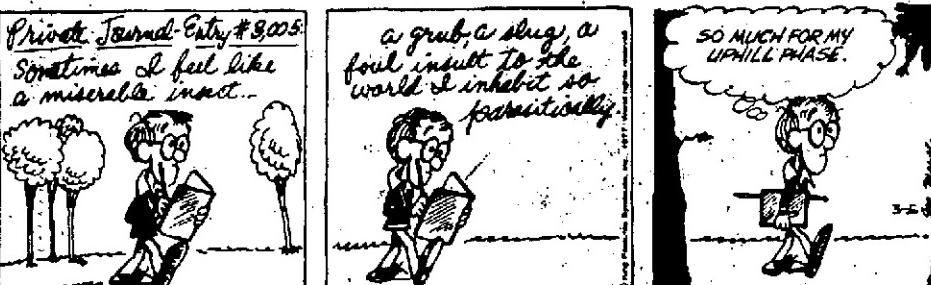
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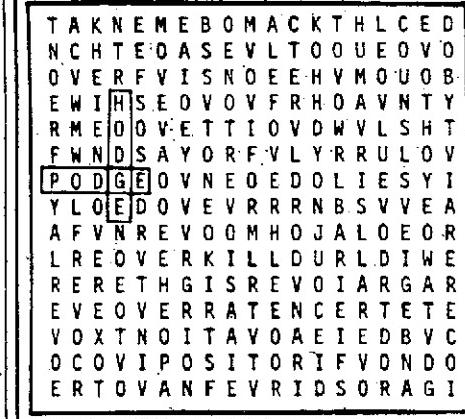


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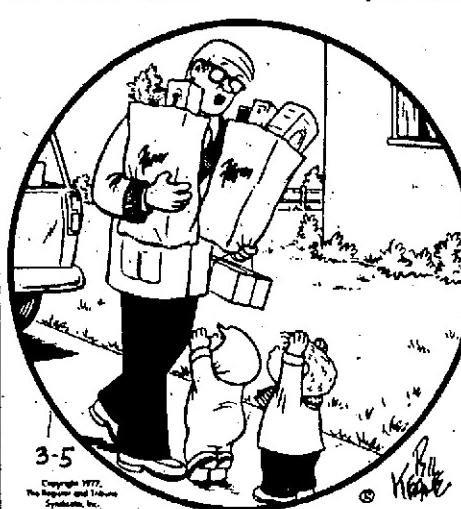


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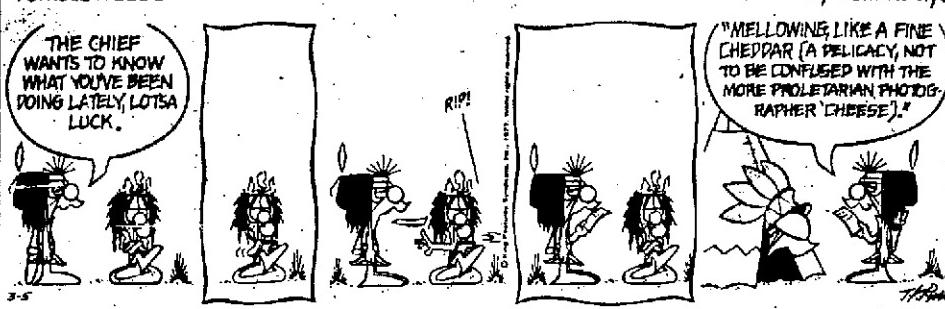
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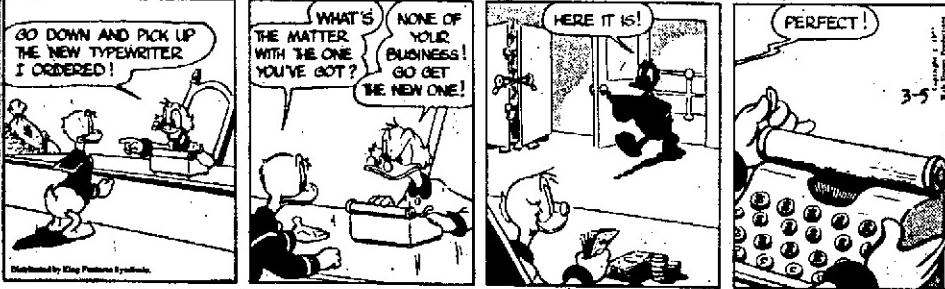
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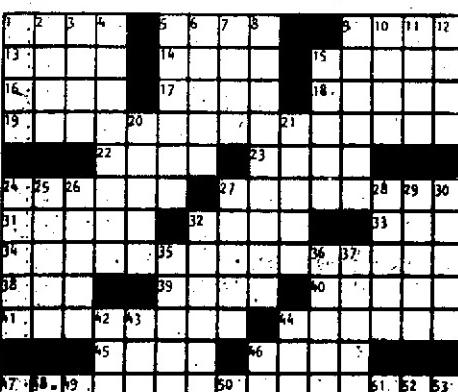


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ACROSS  
1 N.T. wise men.  
5 Subtraction result: abbr.  
9 Comfort  
13 Black  
14 Et -  
15 Fuzzy  
16 Kansas city  
17 Sidelong glance  
18 Certain student  
19 Sign of perturbation  
22 Uninspired  
23 Excited state  
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FEAS	EVICT
CARTIF	LINERS
REFEREE	AZOLONE
FIF	IGUANA
ITEM	SERENE
HISTES	MALTA
SCARCITY	GERMAN
FOODS	LAND
HELLEN	GANCE
AFIRE	GAM
BTNT	TAIDS
LAFFS	SOURCE
FATE	FRIEND
ACETATE	PIRE
ENAMEL	DAIRIES
SHINY	DANIELS
TIEFEE	SHINE

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## Obituaries &amp; Funerals

## 5 Funeral Directors

## 10 Lost &amp; Found

## 83 Personals

## 85 Personals

## CLASSIFIED 433-3997

## 105 Schools &amp; Instruction

## HELP WANTED 145

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## Dilday

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## MOTTELL'S

## MORTUARY

## 436-2284

## LYUBEN Family Mortuary

## Star Avenue Rd.

## 415-4401

## (Lakewood Village) Long Beach

## WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME

## 1005 Flower, Bellflower 847-2741

## SUNNYSIDE Memorial Gardens

## Cemetery &amp; Mortuary-Cremation

## 142-1521

## ROSE HILLS MORTUARY

## 479-0922

## Under-McKinley

## 537-1911

## GLASSETT, Glenn.

## Sunnyside Mortuary.

## GOACHER, Anna P.

## Visitation Saturday,

## 10:00 til 5:00, and Sun-

## day, 8:00 to 5:00. Ser-

## vices Monday, 12:30 p.m.

## Sunnyside Memorial

## Chapel (Use San An-

## tonio Drive Entrance).

## Interment Sunnyside

## Cemetery, Long Beach.

## Sunnyside Mortuary

## Directors.

## RAFFA, Milton Clar-

## ence, Age 87. Survived

## by wife, Clara B. Haifa;

## daughter, Mary Eliza-

## beth Crooks. Services to

## be held Monday, 10:30

## a.m. at the Hunter

## Mortuary Chapel.

## HAMILTON, Mary V.

## Brothers Mortuary.

## HENEL, Herbert H.

## Beloved brother of Edna

## Smith, Marie Doyle and

## Leslie Henel; loving

## friend of Irene Nuss.

## Services Saturday,

## (today) 1:00 p.m. Mot-

## tely's Mortuary. 436-2284.

## HUGGINS, Walter.

## Age 65. Survived by

## wife, Florence; step-

## daughters, Mrs. Hazel

## Morgan and Mrs. Dayle

## Pacuska; 5 grandchil-

## dren. Services Monday,

## 2:00 p.m. Angels Abbey

## Mausoleum. Spongberg

## Mortuary Directors.

## HUGHES, Arthur Sr.

## Brothers Mortuary.

## McGREGOR, William.

## Brothers Mortuary.

## MOLLICA, Frank C.

## Services pending. Luy-

## ben Family Mortuary.

## MORROW, John E.

## Rosary Monday, 6:00

## p.m. Hunter Mortuary

## Chapel. Mass Tuesday,

## 9:00 a.m. St. Athanasius.

## Hunter Mortuary Direc-

## tors.

## NUTTING, Cora B.

## Age 92. Died Wednes-

## day. Was a member of

## Ebell Club of Long

## Beach for many years.

## Visitation Saturday and

## Sunday, 8 am to 5 pm.

## Services Monday, 11:00

## a.m. Sunnyside Mission

## Chapel (Use San An-

## tonio Drive Entrance).

## Sunnyside Mortuary

## Directors.

## O'KEEFE, Tina R.

## Brothers Mortuary.

## SIMAS, Mabel Cotta of

## Artesia. Survived by

## husband, Frank; daugh-

## ters, Inez Brazil of

## Corona, Genevieve

## Correia of Mira Loma

## and Jeannette Scott of

## Redondo Beach; 8

## grandchildren; a

## brother, Frank Cotta of

## Tracy; sisters, Rosie Or-

## nates of Tracy, Lauren-

## tina Nunes of Tulare and

## Viva Ormonde of Chino.

## Rosary Sunday, 8:00

## a.m. Christian Mass 10:

## 00 a.m. Monday, both at

## Holy Family Catholic

## Church of Artesia. En-

## tombed All Souls

## Mausoleum. Directed by

## DeYoung-Artesia Mortu-

## ors. 865-1263.

## SULLIVAN, William

## M. Dilday Family

## Mortuary. 436-9024.

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# Fire razes old hotel in O.C.

Fire of unexplained origin whipped by gusty winds Friday destroyed Anaheim's 62-year-old Valencia Hotel, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage to the uninsured building.

The only reported casualty was one hotel resident who suffered smoke inhalation, authorities said.

The Valencia was the scene of many social events in earlier years. Recently it had been occupied mostly by transients.

Witnesses said the blaze broke out on the first floor shortly after 11 a.m. and quickly spread through the five-story building at 182 W. Lincoln Ave.

Fifteen companies of Anaheim fire fighters and one Orange County company worked to keep flames away from several small businesses and the lobby on the ground floor, which suffered heavy smoke and water damage.

An adjacent building on the east side, containing McKinley's Dress Shop on the ground floor and the Anaheim Apartments above, also suffered fire and smoke damage, authorities said.

The fire was declared out at 3 p.m., although fire fighters remained at the scene for mopping up.

Hotel owner Emil Schab told firemen he discovered the blaze and tried to put it out with an extinguisher but was driven back by the flames. He said he had recently canceled insurance on the building because the premiums were too expensive.

Fire investigators, who declared the building a total loss, were probing the ashes to learn the cause of the blaze.

## L.B. boy, 12, arraigned in shooting

A 12-year-old Long Beach boy was arraigned Friday on six charges ranging from burglary and robbery to assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the shooting Monday of an elderly Long Beach man. The victim is paralyzed from the neck down.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Levy, who is prosecuting the case, said the boy is the youngest defendant that he knows of who has been charged with such a crime in Long Beach.

The boy denied the charges against him and Long Beach Juvenile Court Judge Norman Pittluk scheduled a trial on March 25. Pittluk ordered the minor detained at Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall, pending the hearing.

The charges against the boy stem from a recent automobile burglary in which a pistol was stolen, the theft of a purse from an elderly Long Beach woman last week and the shooting of Donald O'Brien.

O'Brien, 58, was listed in fair condition Friday in the intensive care unit at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

He was shot by one of four youths who tried to rob him in the parking lot of the Pup 'N' Taco at 2087 Long Beach Blvd. about 9:30 p.m. Monday, O'Brien told police following the assault.

Levy said the boy was caught with the gun taken during the car burglary at the time of his arrest Wednesday, and that it is believed to be the weapon used in the O'Brien shooting.

Deputy Public Defender Gil Brown, who is representing the minor, told Pittluk the police reports indicate O'Brien said the person who shot him was 6-foot-3.

Brown said his client is "5'4" at the most" and asked the judge to schedule a "confrontation hearing" so that O'Brien might be able to clear the boy of the actual shooting.

The hearing was scheduled next Friday, but it will not be held unless doctors at Memorial Hospital allow O'Brien to testify. The hearing probably would have to be conducted at the hospital.

## Obituaries & Funeral

### Funeral Directors

**BOCKOFF**, Sam, Age 67. Passed away in Los Angeles March 3, 1977. Loving husband of Irene, father of Dr. David B. and Michael Alan Bockoff; brother of Harry Robert and Henry Bockoff. Mrs. Ann Lorber and Mrs. Sophie Cherry; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Services Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mt. Sinai Memorial Park and Mortuary, 466-4171.

**BRANDS**, Gary Lee of Bellflower. Services pending. Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower, 925-5536.

**CUTHBERT**, John. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**GLASSETT**, Glenn. Sunnyside Mortuary.

**GOACHER**, Anna P. Visitation Saturday, 10:00 till 5:00, and Sunday, 8:00 to 5:00. Services Monday, 12:30 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. (Use San Antonio Drive Entrance). Interment Sunnyside Cemetery, Long Beach. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

**HAFFA**, Milton Clarence. Age 87. Survived by wife, Clara B. Haffa; daughter, Mary Elizabeth Crooks. Services to be held Monday, 10:30 a.m. at the Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**HAMILTON**, Mary V. Brothers Mortuary.

**HENEL**, Herbert H. Beloved brother of Edna Smith, Marie Doyle and Leslie Henel; loving friend of Irene Nuss. Services Saturday, (today) 1:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**HUGGINS**, Walter. Age 65. Survived by wife, Florence; step-daughters, Mrs. Hazel Morgan and Mrs. Dayle Pacuska; 5 grandchildren. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, Spongberg Mortuary Directors.

**HUGHES**, Arthur Sr. Brothers Mortuary.

**MCGREGOR**, William. Brothers Mortuary.

**MOLLICA**, Frank C. Services pending. Luyben Family Mortuary.

**MORROW**, John E. Rosary Monday, 6:00 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel, Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. St. Athanasius, Hunter Mortuary Directors.

**NUTTING**, Cora B. Age 92. Died Wednesday. Was a member of Ebell Club of Long Beach for many years. Visitation Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel. (Use San Antonio Drive Entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

**O'KEEFE**, Tina R. Brothers Mortuary.

**SIMAS**, Mabel Cotta of Artesia. Survived by husband, Frank; daughters, Inez Brazil of Corona, Genevieve Correia of Mira Loma and Jeannette Scoto of Redondo Beach; 8 grandchildren; a brother, Frank Cotta of Tracy; sisters, Rosie Ornelas of Tracy, Laurentina Nunes of Tulara and Viva Ormonde of Chino. Rosary Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Christian Mass 10:00 a.m. Monday, both at Holy Family Catholic Church of Artesia. Entombment All Souls Mausoleum. Directed by DeYoung-Artesia Mortuary, 865-1263.

**SULLIVAN**, William M. Dilday Family Mortuary, 436-9024.

**TOSH**, Ian M. Dilday Family Mortuary, 436-9024.

**VANGLADER**, Dorothy. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**WINTER**, Ione N. Beloved wife of C. Orrin Winter; loving mother of Eleanor Grant. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**YOUNG**, Edna M. Mother of Bernice Sherman; sister of Alma Tovrea, Daisy Martin, Viola Lyon, Binney Aldine; Dorothy Walker and John Binning; grandmother of Desirée Brown. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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**BELMONT HEIGHTS** 1105  
SPANISH DUPLEX  
2 1/2 Br., 1 1/2 bath, studio apart.  
Master on main fl., 4 bedrooms. Call  
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Exterior wood, interior brick, 1 1/2 bath,  
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light fixtures, heat cust. arms, new  
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shelves to seat room wall - much  
more. This is an updated home.  
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Large 2 br., house, duplex, 1 1/2 bath,  
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**SPACIOUS** Home plus income, 1 1/2 bath,  
spacious, 1 1/2 bath, studio apart. Print.  
only. \$150,000. Print. only.

**ALL INFORMATION**

Spacious, 1 1/2 bath, studio apart.  
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**761 LOMA** \$65,500

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Super home, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath,

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From Lowell & Roberts Schools. \$72,

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**SPANISH DUPLEX**

Shores newest duplex. Huge rooms,

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Owner will finance.

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Fireplace, new kitchen. On the

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**TWO CHOICE HOMES**

Spanish styling, each with 1 1/2 din.

rm., w-w.c. Take a look at

both of them. \$72,000 & \$75,000.

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**CALIF. SPANISH VILLA**

Really unique, one-of-a-kind just 1

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Kitchen has been completely modernized

& profitably designed. Features: form

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Beautifully landscaped, spacious

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room, fireplace, formal dining, eat-in

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OWNER BOUGHT ANOTHER

1 Br. Den 2 Story Home. South of

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Stainless windows.

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**NEWEST LISTING**

Classic Spanish duplex, with 2 gar.

Owner w-carry 2nd fl. I.O.

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**WALK TO BEACH**

2 br. & family rm. w-unstalls, br.

brings formal din rm. 2nd fl., 2nd fl.

Jack Tucker 429-1061

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**REDUCED**

Best Buy In The Shore

Recently decorated 3 br., 2 baths.

On Ocean. Shore lot. Owner's

anxious. See & Submit. Alan F.M.

A. & R. BROKERS

**CLASSICAL 3 BR, 2 BA**

natural wood finish in interior, covered

hardwood floor, new paint inside &

out. New roof, new pipes, new

heat. Located in heart of

Shore between Div. & 2nd St. Zone

R4, \$118,000. By owner. 714-563-9216

**SUPER SHAPE 1 1/2 SPANISH**

1 Br. Den 2 Story, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath.

garage, so you can't hear her.

listed at \$125,000. All information

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**55 QUINCY**

4 Br., 1 1/2 bath, \$82,500. Close to

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**BEAUT** English Tudor home w/high

ceiling, fireplace, wood paneled walls,

original oak floors, wood paneling.

Drive by 234 Covina. 434-4482

"BY OWNER" cute 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, beach

front, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath.

On Ocean. Beach lot. Owner's

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**ATTENTION !!**

BARGAIN HUNTERS! Assume VA loan.

\$15,674. Total \$16,000. Price \$16,000.

Freshly painted exterior, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath.

1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath.

1 1/2 bath, 1 1









**HOMES FOR SALE**

Price Area 1200 SAT &amp; SUN

**HOMES FOR SALE**

Bakersfield 1200

**SPECTACULAR****3 BDRM**

Plus addition room on the exterior side of the house. All new vinyl.

CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR REALTY

Walker &amp; Lee, Bkr.

**QUALITY, QUALITY**

That's what this home has to offer.

Very popular 3 br. &amp; family room.

A large kitchen with all new vinyl.

Something special in Rossmoor.

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With den, fireplace, all new

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**TOO MUCH!**

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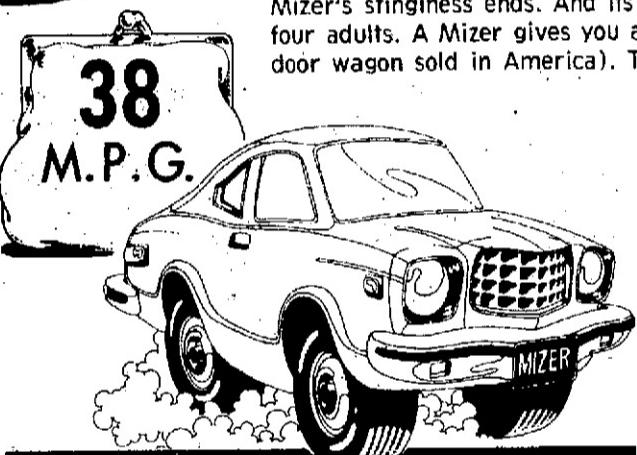
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tires, mag. cut 400 eng. Clean  
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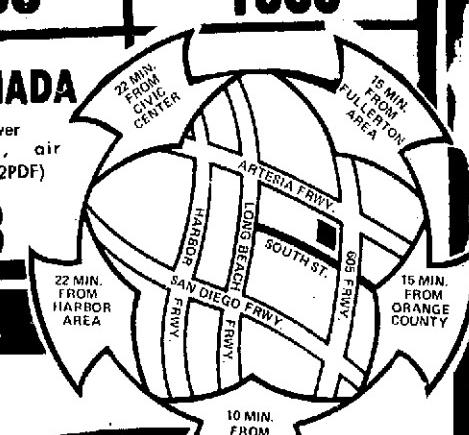


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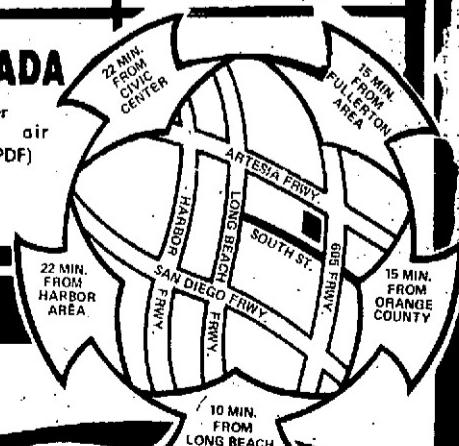
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